The "Sleeper" on the Londe Jury, Editorial.

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COMPLAINTS FILED AS TO BRICKEY AND PORTER

> legation Is That Ex-President and Present Vice-President of Festus Bank Made False Entries of \$88,000.

PPLICATION BY U. S. ATTORNEY

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enlaints charging Norville Complaints charging Norville W.
Bricky, former president of the
Citizens Bank of Festus, and
Charles E Porter, executive vicepresident, with making false entries to the amount of \$88,000,
were filed this afternoon by United
Siates Attorney Harry C. Blantton
with Commissioner John Burke.
Warrants are normally issued as a
matter of course after such a prometure.

The shortage in Porter's accounts disclosed yesterday, will rech \$100,000, it was learned from a reliable source today.

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bard but has been asked to resign.

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LETTUM REST!

DANGER THIS CABIN

'S VERY DISCOURAGIN. HE RANG A DOOR BELL

AN' THE WOMAN ASKED HIM TO BLOW UP

A HOT-HOUSE.

Notice Served on Him.

Notice of a civil suit by the sheel board to recover \$33,304 was saved on Brickey last night by Sariff Arch McKee, who found in at the home of an aunt, Miss lets Brickey, in Festus.

Last Monday, an audit of the sheel district's bond account formed that in the last 16 years. district's bond account that in the last 16 years, rict had paid out that sum

orter found Brickey at

the Miller Oil Co. State in a recent report on Jef-County, questioned the prosiders also present were presides. Also present were is lawyer, Roland F. O'Bryckey's brother, Raymond 7, vice-president of a bank at too, Ill., and operator of a restand automobile service state; Miller and Mrs. Miller. ma, in a recent report on Jef-County, questioned the pro-of large sales by the company c County Court over which presides. Also present were ide't get a dime of that Brickey said, referring to tak shortage. "No one was surprised than I to hear was an irregularity. You have fired a shotgun next ear and it wouldn't have me as much as that news."

EVA TANGUAY RALLIES AGAIN

Physician Reports Former Stage

Star "Much Improved."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 15.—

Another raily today saved Eva

Tanguay, 60-year-old former stage

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW ALSO

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00 row; rising temperature to-night except in vicinity of Kan-eas City; some-what warmer to-

and north por Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.2 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

REJECTS AMPUTATION TO SAVE CHILD'S LIFE

Father Decides Girl Cancer Victim, 8, Will "Live or Die on Both Legs."

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-A decision

of the Festus School medical profession's own word that ch were retired and been canceled, were successful until five years have

have been canceled, were the bank's assets. He also sident of the school district's but has been asked to resign. September, the Democratic by Committee forced him to have as a candidate for any term as Presiding Judge of County Court.

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Lewis said he had "overwhelm-leg evidence" there were good chances for curing his blond, blue-leged little daughter who still is unaware of her critical predicament and who looks forward to going back to school.

TOTO, WORLD-FAMOUS CLOWN, DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

ando Novello of Larc

Armando Novello of Larchmont,
N. Y., Had Appeared Before
Ozar, King and Kalser.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Toto, the
clown, died today. Renowned
throughout Europe and America,
Armando Novello, 50 years old, who
had lived in Larchmont, N. Y., for

was an irregularity. You have fired a shotgun next y ear and it wouldn't have ted me as much as that news." It is the could suggest who dead was that Porter said he shielded. Brickey said. "I the remotest iden." It the remotest iden." It is see that I'm involved." In the see that I'm involved in the see t

IN WATERWORKS STRIKE, PRESSURE **FAILS FOR A TIME**

Areas Including Some Hospitals Affected - Baden Valves Reopened, Service Resumed After Discovery.

INOUIRY ORDERED BY **PUBLIC SAFETY HEAD**

City Expects to Start Up Howard's Bend Station-Negotiations at Standstill With Walkout in Third

ctions of the city this morning cluding those in which hospitals and other institutions are situated after strike sympathizers had tam-

caused by the closing of steam valves between the boilers and the pumps at Baden Station. As a result, the pumps failed to maintain NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A decision pressures in mains in northwest, that death was better than the south and southwest St. Louis. "The Naville W. Brickey, political less of Jefferson County, who was send as president of the bank ago, told a belief of a cripple was reached today by William Lewis in determining the fate of his cancer-stricken damitting the shortage came as a surfect, in a statement to bank didals admitting the shortage and ago at the had been covering up discusses for a years of shift con arguments by those who had affected in Judge of the County Court as will as Mayor of Festus, where he will live or disc on both last the Ferkus, where he will live or disc on both less. Burgeons have told him the daughter, afflicted with cancer of the thigh bone, must die within eight or 10 months unless her leg is amputated.

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"In the made up my mind," Lewis and the was presented to the water service was interrupted varied from 10 minutes to more than two hours.

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Deaconess Hospital, on Oakland avenue, was also affected.

Normal Pressure Besumed.

Prom the beginning of discussions before the conference of 21 nations opened Dec. 9, Argentins has opposed a definite non-aggression in top of the boilers and are reached by ladders. The Baden pumping station, on North Broadway, has been pumping water direct into mains in the northwest, south and southwest sections of the city, taking up some of the load normally carried by the Howard's Bend Station, on the Missouri River.

Prior to the failure of the system this morning Water Commissioner Dean told reporters it was planned to start the pumps at Howard's Bend as soon as engineers could be selected to operate the station, Water from Howard's Bend is pumped into the 100,000,000-gallon reservoir at Stacy Park, on Olive Street road. It was necessary to learn the station of a mere declaration of polley.

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Street road. It was necessary to draw on the reserve at the reservoir to maintain pressure yesterday and the water now on hand there is being preserved for fire or other emergency use.

Third Day of Strike,

Photograph Which Caused Dismissal of Londe Juror



pered with the machinery at the Baden pumping station.

Water Commissioner John B. Dean told reporters the trouble was **AMERICAN PACTS**

LIMA, Peru. Dec. 15.-The Unitfor the Western Hemisphere.

The proposal formed a 12-page It does not carry existing agree-

ments any further and makes no Non-Aggression Policy. Leaders of the Argentine delege

tion said today that Argentina had taken a dominant position in nego-tiations over a plan for Continental solidarity and that the United States had abandoned hope for a pact against outside aggression in favor of a mere declaration of pol-

viewpoint favoring a treaty or convention.

Principle of Equality.

In the face of Argentine opposition to flat commitments, the Brazilian delegation has made it clear that it would continue to favor a treaty providing for a continental defense organization based on the principle of equality of all American states.

Argentine leaders said the United States now accepted the principle of a mere declaration and that the document probably would be in the form of a statement of American unity against non-American

LEE BAKER.

ARRIVING at the Municipal Courts Building today, surrounded by detectives, to testify against Isadore Londe. Baker's face is hidden by a cloth, which covers his head under his hat, and his overcoat collar is pulled high.

WOUNDED WITNESS POINTS OUT LONDE AS BOMBER

Bandaged and Blanketed, Lee Baker, Negro, Identifies Gangster at Trial as Man Who Threw Object.

PHILADELPHIA DEFICIT

two abductors shot and left for

WALTER W. BULLOCK, who almost became one of the jury trying Isadore Londe for bombing a cleaning shop, photographed at a labor convention in San Francisco last August with some of Londe's associates. Bullock is second from left in the middle row of the group. Third from the jury late yesterday and arrested as he left in top row is ELMER DOW-LING, ousted secretary-treasurer of the bartenders union who is sought for a murderous assault on Lee Baker. Negro witness against Londe. Third from the right in the top row is JOHN R. (BAB) MORAN and the man with the in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is SYLVES-MORAN and the man with the right in the iterate is sylves. WALTER W. BULLOCK, who was booked at Police Headquarters

Appears to Tell Why He Did Not Answer on Subpena Thursday.

halting the investigation, was ordered to appear before the grand jurors this afternoon to explain his absence last week.

In response to the summons, wiget appeared before the grand jury briefly this afternoon. He entered the jury room at 2:20 o'clock and left about five minutes later.

"I did not appear before the jury last Thursday," Wiget told the Post-Dispatch today, "because I did not know that I had been summoned. I did not go to my office last Thursday, and did not hear about the matter until the next day.

"The chief clerk tried to notify me, but was unable to find me. I was out South, but I certainly was not hiding out. Usually in a matter of this kind we are notified two or three days in advance, but in the contraction of the Restaurant and Hotel Workers' International Alliance.

LONDEJUROR **BOOKED AS** PERJURER

Circuit Attorney Says He Will Seek Indictment of Walter W. Bullock, Associate of Elmer Dowling, Fugitive.

REPLY IN QUALIFYING BASIS OF COMPLAINT

Member of Panel Said 'No' When Asked If He Knew Defendant in Bombing Trial or His Acquaint-

Walter W. Bullock, an association of Elmer Dowling, sought for a combing trial of Isadore Londe,

executive board of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, answered "no" to a question as to whether he knew Londe or any of his associates. Dowling, a fugitive, is the ousted secretary-treasurer of the Bartenders' Union, affiliated through the same international or-

Hotel Workers. A transcript of Bullock's exam-ination records that Bullock an-swered "no" when Mathews asked

DANIEL C. ROPER.

ON A. C. WIGET TO

APPROVED BY SEC

No Dividends Shall Be Paid and Missouri Orders Must Be Met.

DEBT STRUCTURE 'TOO BURDENSOME'

Order Notes That Company's Financial Position May Be Altered by Serving of Natural Gas.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Despite washing that the debt structure of the Laclede Gas Light Co. "is far too burdensome and that its debt and interest requirements should be substantially reduced," the Securities and Exchange Completion late restorder approved an ion late yesterday approved ar ing and extension mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds to April 1, 1942, subject to the following conditions: 1. The company must comply with the terms and conditions im-

posed by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

2. Any modifications of the company's "plan in the company in pany's "plan and agreement" for these bonds must be approved by

he commission.

3. No dividend shall be declared on either the common or preferred stock until so ordered by the com-

present exemption of the company from the 1935 Public Util-ity Holding Company ity Holding Company Act shall ter-minate immediately without fur-ther order by the commission if the approval of the extension if the Missouri Public Service Com-mission is modified, revoked or oth-erwise terminated.

Bonds Were Due in 1934.

The 5 per cent gold bonds were is-1934, at which time an extens

the owners may become parties to the "plan" by depositing their bonds with a designated agent and nual interest until April 1, 1942, or until the bonds are called for

par and accrued interest. In a footnote the commission observed that the company claimed fixed assets on its balance sheet of Aug. 31 at \$57,693,777, but observed that this sum included an including all accessories, office and office equipment, which has a tentive council of the A. F. of L. including all accessories are the designated "intangibles—gook value of \$5,500,000, would be presented to the experiment of \$6,638,915. noted that the company claimed fixed assets on its balance sheet

Dividend Requirement Not Earned.

"In no year since 1934," the findings said, "has applicant earned full dividend requirements on its per cent cumulative preferred stock, and arrearages for the period from Nov. 1, 1933, to Aug. 31, 1938, amounted to \$604,166, or \$24.167 per share. Over a period of years gross income has barely covered the interest requirements, which, of course, will not be affected by the proposed extension.

Dook value of \$5,500,000, would be rendered unnecessary if straight straight in the straight in the company might be allowed to amortize the loss through income, or that a substantial revenue might be obtained by leasing the plant.

As is known, the Missouri Public Service Commission is now considering the feasibility of the company serving straight natural gas instead of the mixed artificial and natural gas now being sold in St. Louis. fected by the proposed extension. Earned surplus has decreased from \$4,005,494 at Dec. 1, 1933, to \$3,057,280 at Aug 31, 1938."

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thereto in view of the jurisdiction in the matter of the Missouri Public Bervice Commission and the speculative nature of the consequences of such conversion to straight natural gas upon the value of the mortgaged property.

Debt Structure "Burdensome."
"It appears to this commission that the debt structure of the applicant is far too burdensome, and that its debt and interest requirements should be substantially reduced. Under the facts of this case, however, we think the exemption should be granted subject only to the conditions stated. In reach-

When Water Pressure Fell at Barnes Hospital



LOUIS PLUECK, engineer at Barnes Hospital Indicating the normal water pressure pounds. At 10 o'clock the gauge showed 30 pounds and had been as low as 7 pounds

EX-GOVERNOR OF SULU Pumps Disabled in Water Strike,

in 1924.

In 1924 to the Pullpripus, and been may allow the control and the second and other por-Christian tribes how my of the year of the Pullpripus, and the second and the pro-Christian tribes how my of the year of the pullpripus, and the second and the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of the pullpripus and remained been my of the year of "plan and agreement" the holders of these securities will be asked to approve a further five-year extention because the Board of Directors believe that it is still not feasible to sell further authorized but not issued collateral bonds to retire these gold bonds on next April 1.

Commenting on this "plan," the commission stipulated that it "must be declared operative by the company on or before Oct. 1, 1939, or on or before such later date as may be fixed with the approval of these securities will be asked to approve a further five-year extention because the Board of Directors believe that it is still not feasible to self further authorized but not issued collateral bonds to retire these gold bonds on next April 1.

Commenting on this "plan," the commission stipulated that it "must be declared operative by the company on or before out 1, 1980, or on or before such later date as may be fixed with the approval of the owners of 50 per cent of the principal amount of deposited bonds."

Under the commission's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commission's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owners may become parties to the commension's order, the owner may be one of the commension's order, the owner may be commended to the commension's order, the owner may be commended to the commension's order, the commensi

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In its order the commission

vice-president of the Engineers' Union, arrived in St. Louis yester day from Washington and represented the union at the City Hall stances that the proposed extension conference. Walsh, acting on orders from Possehl, offered to end that the bondholders will have an opportunity to pass on the merits went back to work except four men of the applicant's financial condition."

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instead of the mixed artificial and natural gas now being sold in St.

Investors Favor Extension of the Water Commissioner, largely responsible for bringing about the

Earned surplus has decreased from \$4,005,494 at Dec. 1, 1938, to \$3,057,280 at Aug 31, 1938."

The commission further noted that the company's financial position might be affected by the serving of natural gas to customers in St. Louis.

"This commission," the findings said, "has considered in its examination the possible effect upon the value of the properties now securing the refunding bonds of service by applicant of straight natural gas in the City of St. Louis.

"It is apparent that such a conversion would render much of applicant's plant unnecessary in conducting its business. We do not deem it appropriate, however, to impose any conditions with respect thereto in view of the Missouri Public III is apparent that such a conversion would render much of applicant's plant unnecessary in conducting its business. We do not deem it appropriate, however, to impose any conditions with respect thereto in view of the jurisdiction of taclede's outstanding in the matter of the Missouri Public III is apparent that such a conversion would render much of applicant's plant unnecessary in conducting its business. We do not deem it appropriate, however, to impose any conditions with respect thereto in view of the Missouri Public III is apparent that such a conversion would render much of applicant's plant unnecessary in conducting its business. We do not deem it appropriate, however, to impose any conditions with respect thereto in view of the jurisdiction in the matter of the Missouri Public III is apparent that such a conversion would render much of applicant's plant unnecessary in conditions with respect to the commission found that Utilities Power & Light now owns 72.58 per cent of Laclede's outstanding the properties and the furnity of recognizing the Director of Public Utilities and the Water Commissioner, who shall deside whether or not they will be returned to their original positions.

"The city will continue its policy of recognizing the jurisdiction of the International Union of Operating Publication of Laclede's

the recent long drouth period has about spent itself and that immediate future years will have more abundant rainfall."

MacDonald himself took occasion today to say he really was not worried.

Bill of Rights Progression

In its annual report the bureau stated, however, that any longtime agricultural program which does not take into account wet and dry cycles is "inherently weak."

Christmas Bonus for 2600.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A Christmas bonus of \$125,000 for 2600 employes was announced today by Agfa-Ansco Corporation of Binhamton, N. Y., manufacturers of phonous and the particle. The bonus



Chamberlain Declares German Statesmen Must Give Heed to England's Financial Power.

Bill of Rights Program.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Henry
Monsky, president of B'nai B'rith,
announced last night the national
Jewish organisation and its three
affiliates would begin a year of
educational activity to atimulate interest in the Bill of Rights.

of Commerce 'to Attended to Personal Affairs.'

GRAND JURY CALLS

to private life to attend to personal affairs.

To Attend to Personal Affairs.

Roper's letter of resignatio disclosed that he had expressed to the president on several occasions since March 4, 1937, "my desire to return to private life in order to give needed attention to my personal affairs and which I have not been able to do while in public office."

Roper asked that the resignation disclosed that he to do while in public office. Roper asked that the resignation disclosed that he to a successor dealt primarily with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

Text of Boosevelt's Letter, The text of the President's letter to Roper follows:

"I have your letter asking to be releved of your duties as Secretary of Commerce effective Dec. 25. Knowing the impelling parsonal reasons which prompt you, I acceptly your resignation with very sincers regret.

"I am, of course, pleased to have made an mistake in one of the rest want of the same retained by fried was the identification of the records."

Woodward said that he, too, had made an effort to find Wiget. The Low had inquired at the board office the preceding day whether a subpena had been issued for him.

After his failure to be on hand to testify last week, counsel, for the same of the favorite methods was planning to go South at that time.

Speculation as to a successor dealt primarily with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

Text of Boosevelt's Letter, the feet of the precinct judges are Frank Reader, a salesman, file! Natural Bridge avenue, and Glennon Larkin, 36il Paris svenue, according to the records. The action before the Supreme Court was filed in the names of Frank Reader and Glennon V. Loehr, by Patrick H. Substitute of the precinct judges of the precinct judges of the precinct judges of the precinct judges are frank Reader, a salesman, file! Natural Bridge avenue, according to the records. The series of the precinct judges of the precinct ju

regret.

"I am, of course, pleased to have your assurances that your retrieved ment to private life will in no degree affect your interest in the great objectives for which we have Itonstriven. I knew that without your telling me.

"I should like an opportunity to talk with you before you leave on your Southern trip with reference to your first assignment for co-operation as a private citizen.

"I am, of course, pleased to have retained by the men only last Saturday.

In his appearance at Jefferson City, he asked for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge David J. Murphy from enforcing a subpens for the ballots and other election records for the grand jury your Southern trip with reference to your first assignment for co-operation as a private citizen.

Well and departed.

There were few automobiles before the offices. Jews no longer own cars or drivers' licenses, having lost both by decree Dec. 3.

The lower court was without jurise to your first assignment for co-operation as a private citizen.

Writ Blocks Inquiry.

The action of the two election

KISSEL-SKILES of St. Louis, Inc.



BILL FOLDS ___ \$1 to \$5
With or without ripper.
Name stamped in gold Free.
Letter Cases ___ \$1 to \$2.95
Ladies' Handbags, Key Cases with ripper _ \$1 In all leathers; 6-hook. \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95 Writing Cases with zipper, \$3.95 to \$7.50 Women's Striped Cases, leather bound, 18-in_\$4.50 21-in. _ \$4.75; 24-in. _ \$4.95

ST. CHARLES SAIN

Berlin Banks Collect First Installment of \$400,000. 000 Levy Without Incident or Drama.

y the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 15. — The first of the four installment days on which German Jews must pay \$400,-000,000 tribute for the murder of Ernst vom Rath, secretary of Germany's Paris Legation, was a matter-of-fact affair entirely lacking

Berlin banks had comparatively little work in collecting today's \$100,000,000 as the Jews had taken pains to arrange all details so the payments would strike no snage. There were no special guards at EXPLAIN ABSENCE

any of the Finance Ministry's offices where the fines were payable, nor were there any signs of dis-

"I was busy down at the Federal Reserve Bank, but I was willing to go up there if necessary," he said. "However, Hug was qualified to give the testimony. All that was required was the identification of the records."

Jews and Gentiles, paying fipes, taxes or other bills, approached tellers' windows with no attempts being made by officials to separate the Jews from the Gentiles. A casual visitor would not have known

Glennon V. Loehr, by Patrick H.
Cullen, their attorney. He told the
Post-Dispatch that he might have
made a mistake in one of the
names, explaining that he had been
retained by the men only last Saturday.

There were few automobiles be-

judges alleged that the commissiongers violated constitutional and statutory provisions regarding the secrecy of ballots when they made a
recount of the vote in this precinct.

The sederal Eureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice is investigating the returns
from the precinct at the request of
United States District Attorney
Harry C. Blanton.



FELTMAN & CURME

(6TH and ST. CHARLES)

422 N. 6TH ST.

bins, Inc., Charged With Violating SEC Act.

JUST SCRATCHES THE SURFACE

resecutor So Describes Further Action by Grand Jury Is Probable.

YORK, Dec. 15.-An inwas filed in United States rict Court today charging three ies and Exchange Act pertainto filing of false statements the New York Stock Ex-

000,000, but at least listed is in question,

vice-president and trer, and George lian manager and of market opera-

a \$40,000 fine.

Work Continues. sey, announced that investigation would nat, in all probabil-lictments would be

it charged the de-

the time reorganization pro-m were filed last week. tant State Attorney-General to V. McCall said he had

firm showed a profita-sheet. Then an invest-Thompson aided Cos-\$ \$1,000,000 in 1926 to in & Robbins.

getting \$1,000,000 in 1926 to ekesson & Robbins.

Years later, Thompson said, returned with a \$600,000 for the preceding year, and, result, Thompson's firm untended in the merger of a nation-thain of drug distributing, which became the present son & Robbins business.

A himself, a forceful figure, hon said, was largely responder the growth of the firm, did \$140,000,000 gross businually.

niry Two Years Ago. two years ago, Thompson discovered that the huge department of Mc-

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s and Gentiles, paying fines or other bills, approached telmade by officials to separate rigitor would not have known was a special tribute day for Jews. Among the taxpayers

y day.

he reason for this was said to that each Jew had received a tten order indicating what his re of the Vom Rath fine was, as soon as he had raised the essary cash, had sent his money the Finance Ministry without ting for the last day.

it eliminated the necessity of ing in line at the Finance Min-

s sub-offices.
ws who paid at these offices
dejected, and at the same
determined not to show emoWithout discussion, each
to a window, paid, took a reand departed.

the offices. Jews no longer cars or drivers' licenses, hav-lost both by decree Dec. 3.

e lower court was without juris-nction to subpens this evidence, it was argued, since it had become le-gally inadmissible because of the violation of the obligation of se-

The Federal Bureau of Investi-tion of the Department of Jus-e is investigating the returns om the precinct at the request of ited States District Attorney



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Wounded Witness Identifies Londe

HUGE DRUG FIRM

Violating SEC Act.

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Prosecutor So Describes

Further Action by Grand

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Grand Jury Work Continues. Gregory F. Noonan, Acting Unit-States Attorney, announced that

the grand jury investigation would continue and that, in all probabil

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The tangled affairs of the drug firm came under official investiga-

im after a seeming discrepancy d \$18,000,000 in assets was discov-

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two years later, Thompson said, polit for the preceding year, and,

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Cater himself, a forceful figure,

Tan Inquiry Two Years Ago.

of 1,282,000 shares.

and Robbins petitioned

deral Bankruptcy Act. Un-

end at the time reorganization pundings were filed last week.

Assistant State Attorney-Gene

True Bill Reported

Jury Is Probable.

bins, Inc., Charged With

"It was going east in Franklin," he continued. When the prosecutor asked how fast the car was running, there was an objection, which was overruled, after Baker established himself as an expert witness on speed by saying that he drove a car.

witness on speed by saying that he drove a car.

"It was coming \$5 to 40 miles an hour," the witness said. "Then it slowed down to about 15, pulled up the brakes and stopped in front of the cleaning place, and a man stepped out."

"That was Howards Cleaners?"
"Yes sir"

some kind of cloth hat," the wit-ness said, "a hat with black band, and a light gray suit."
"Is that the man, Isadore Lon-de?" Mathews asked, but an ob-

Mathews changed the question "Do you see that man here court?"

The witness looked slowly ab

The witness looked slowly about the courtroom, stopping to wipe his eye. He surveyed the jury, then the counsel table, and pointed to Londe, sitting beside his lawyers. "There he is," said Baker. When Baker pointed to Londe Londe fldgeted in his seat. His hands toyed with the lapels of his coat, and he scratched the back of his ear. At other times he sat impassive, listening to the testimony. "He got out of the car," Baker related in reply to further questions, and walked to the front of the car. He leaned over there, and 13,000,000 so listed is in question, and to be non-existent.
These named in the indictment were F. Donald Coster, president of the corporation; George E. Dietrich, amistant vice-president and assistant treasurer, and George Vernard, Canadian manager and agent in charge of market operaagent in charge of market opera-tions for the firm.

The maximum penalty for the of-fense charged is eight years' im-prisonment and a \$40,000 fine.

All three were arraigned previ-custy and released—Coster and District on \$5000 bond each and Venard on \$3500 bond. I saw a spark. He made a waving motion and threw something toward the shop. Then he got into the car, and the other man started it toward Twenty-third street.
"I saw it turn the corner going

The automobile let out all at once when they drove away. It looked like it was going about 40 by the time it got to the middle of the block."

The weather

The weather was fair, Baker said, and it was daylight at the time of the bombing. He recalled that both Londe and the driver of the auto-

lected one of them and said they were similar to the glasses worn by Londe at the time of the bomb-

in in 1922, Coster stepped out of the comparative obscurity to seek femacing for expansion, Julian F. Thompson, treasurer of McKesson & Robbins, told the Attorney-General's inquiry yesterday.

No investigation of his past semed necessary, Thompson said, because his firm showed a profitable belance sheet. Then an investigation of the past semed necessary investigation of the past semed necessary. she balance sheet. Then an invest-

Bass in defense counsel. He questioned Baker about the other residence of the boung at 2305 Washington avenue in which Baker resided at the time of the bombing.

Baker mentioned a William Williams, his wife, Melissa, and said there were several others. Hough wanted to know particularly about some older woman, but Baker said he did not know her.

The witness said he was due at his work any time before 7:30 a. m., but usually got the said No. 2802 was part of the same building. The defense did not cross-examine him.

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The witness said he was due at his work any time before 7:30 a in, but usually got there between 6:30 and 6:45. He walked each day are last June, as shown by a record, and the said.

House wrecking business, he said.

Hough referred to the sweeping gesture made by Mathews when he asked Baker if he saw the bomber in the courtroom, and asked it Baker had not noticed that Mathess was pointing to." Baker responded.

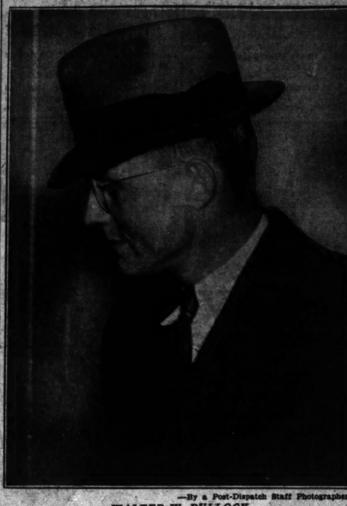
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Questioned on Description of Man.

Attorney Hough examined Baker at length as to the description of the scription of the court program were held because of his He and Dietrich posted the noticed. The smoke, the witness in University City, and for his ausaid, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said, because of the said, because of the scription of the said, because of the scription of the said, because of the scription of the said, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said, was such as might have come to mobile, ending in the arrest of the said.

Londe Trial Juror Arrested



WALTER W. BULLOCK

from a cigar or cigarette.

The cross-questioner tried to bring out that Baker, across the transfer was too far away to notice details like the appearance of the dark glasses worn by the two men. The witness replied that he had noticed that one pair of glasses had what looked like gold rims, while the other pair was black-rimmed.

"Didn't you tell your landlady that you didn't see anything there at the corner?" the lawyer demanded. Baker denied having said this either to the landlady or to a "girl personal triangle of the second of the second

Baker, at this point in the que

He was asked about places where he had worked, and named them, with their locations, denying that the bombing. He recalled that both Londe and the driver of the automobile wore light elothing, and both wore sunglasses.

Two pairs of sunglasses, taken from a compartment in Londe's automobile after his arrest were shown to the witness. Baker selected one of them and said they lected one of them and said they lawyers before the bench. Hough then announced that he was through with cross-examination.

Baker, in 52 minutes on the withmember of Brewers and Maltsters' REPORTED IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY Union, A. F. of L., 202 Zepp street. Baker said he had seen a Negro woman on Franklin avenue 20 or 30 feet beyond the automobile of the hombers.

Cross Examination of Baker.

Cross Examination was started by William J. Hough, associate of Bass in defense counsel. He questioned Baker about the other real-dents of the house at 2305 Wash-

dicated Baker did not know the group on his left were the jurors. He was questioned again, and minutely, about the speed of the bombers automobile when he first observed it. He answered that its speed was 30 or 35 miles an hour, decreasing while he watched it, and said it had stopped abruptly, so that the car rocked. He stopped to watch, he said, because he thought, from the abrupt stop, that there might be detectives in the car.

Onestioned on Perception of Man.

Londe at his home, June 22.

The prosecutor said it would be testified that Londe, when questioned by the police, said he had been in Cleveland, attending a barreference to Otis Gordon, Negro, asleep upstairs at 2602 Franklin, in asieep upstairs at 2602 Frankin, in the same building as the cleaning shop, at the time of the explosion. The defense lawyers said they would reserve their opening state-ment, which court rules would have permitted them to make after the

Members of the Londe jury are:

Vincent Alvarez, factory fore-man, 627 Harris avenue.

Victor E. Hassler, shee worker, member United Shoe Workers, 2425A Salena street. Claude H. Lowry, meat cutter, John H. Bruns, machinist, 5420

Gilmore avenue.

George F. Wiengand, chauffeur,
8015 Alaska avenue.

Walter A. Reisert, automobile
mechanic, 6918 Alaska avenue.

William R. Cox, retired chemical
worker, 1931 Branch street. Frank X. Dienhart, printer

Attorney - General Orders St. Louis Office of Building, Loan Supervisor.

ACTED AS SELLING AGENT AND BUYER

State Official Asks if There Is Basis for Civil Suit for Recovery of Fees in Croation Case.

J. W. McCammon, State Su and the security of the security state supertions has asked the Attorney-General whether the department would have basis for a civil suit against security state.

Trying Londe.

Trying Londe.

Soon a suit, filed by the State Finance Commissioner.

Engel.

Wilbur C. Buford, special St.
Louis counsel for the Attorney-General's office, and Edward H. Miller of St. Louis, Assistant Attorney-General, were directed to make the examination of the records in the St. Louis building and loan office.

They were directed to find what contract or contracts had been made between Ira A. McBride, former building and loan supervisor.

fever, were reported yesterday to Meyer of St. Louis County. Dr. Meyer said the total reported in the county this fall was six cases





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Court Reporter's Record Of Juror's Examination

Assistant Prosecutor Mathews and Defense Attorney William J. Hough Questioned W. W. Bullock on Qualifications.

a I belong to a union.

Q. What union is that, sir? A. lotel workers. Q. Is that an A. F. of L.? A. Yes. have any opinion now at all.

in a lawsuit? A. No.

Q. You have not. Mr. Bullock
you are with the Mayfair as an up

Mr. Hough: I believe that's all.

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Q. You have formed no

The Court: That is correct.

Q. So as this man sits here you presume him to be innocent of any crime? A. Yes.

Q. And you will continue so pre-suming throughout this case until such time as the State has convinced you beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty of his guilt? A. Yes, sir. Q. And anything less than tha you will acquit? A. Yes, sir.

rmer Associate City Coun selor Con icted of Fallure to Support Children.

trial. Judge Griffin set a hearin

on the motion for Jan. 6.

Judge Griffin had taken the case their two children, Betty Ann, now 16 years old, and Alvin, 6. Hack-man and his former wife were called into court today, Judge Griffin explained, after failure of efforts to reach an understanding on support of the children.

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Judge Griffin suggested that an arrangement be made for Hackman to pay a stipulated amount weekly to the parole office to be used for care of the children.

"I won't do it," Hackman told the Court. "I'm man enough to take care of my own children, but I won't pay any money to the parole office or to that woman," he went on, pointing to his former wife.

Before obtaining a divorce on March 11, 1936, Mrs. Hackman obtained a separate maintenance decree providing for payment of \$35 a week for support of herself and the children

Hackman and Mrs. Bette Sharp were married last Feb. 6 at George R. Hart's St. Louis County marriage mill. She obtained a divorce and an alimony award of \$30 a month on Aug. 25.

Boy Who Killed Father Freed

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Harry

chairman of the board and former United States Assistant Attorney-

Treasurer of the United States, and F. S. Risley of Wheeling, W. Va.,

GERMAN NEWSPAPER OPPOSES

Objection Raised to Historian's Ad-

BERLIN, Dec. 15.-The newspa

said, "We would not care in the least about the event if it were not

CORNERSTONE IS TAKEN UP

TO BALK SOUVENIR HUNTERS

200-Pound Starter on New York
Parkway Placed in Shed to
Remain Until Spring.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Mayor La-Guardia on his return from a trip to New Orleans will find that the

\$6000 SETTLEMENT FOR BOY'S

St. Charles and General Electric to Dispose of Suits Following Fatality.

An appropriation of \$1000 was voted by the St. Charles City Council last night for the city's part in a settlement of damage claims resulting from the electrocution of Francis S. Schantz of St. Louis County and the injury of his sister, Caroline, in the municipal swimming pool July 23, 1937.

Suits for damages totaling \$17,500 had been brought against the city and the General Electric Light and Power Co., which sold the equipment for the submerged lighting system in the pool. It was

ing system in the pool. It was stated at the council meeting that the power company would pay \$5000

DEATH IN SWIMMING POOL

General; Carmi A. Tho

\$6,000,000 in Certificates in Month.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Securi ties and Exchange Commiss ficials said today that Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., charged by the commis sion with "fraud and deceit," has been selling its contract certifi-cates to the public at a rate of \$6,000,000 a month.

The investment firm was directed

yesterday by United States District Judge Edward J. Moinet at Detroit to show cause by Monday why i should not be barred from use of the mails or from engaging in in-MAN KILLS FRIEND WHO KEPT

terstate commerce.

The Judge acted on a commis sion complaint which was accom panied by an assertion of commis-sion officials that the case was the "biggest of its kind in SEC his-tory." These officials said the association had sold \$600,000,000 in hydroxyment contract certificates to NEW 3 about 80,000 persons throughout the United States. The certificate sale started in 1920.

Heinz, jobless longshoreman who police said confessed he threw acid

The company has a personnel of on a seaman friend and his wife about 2000 and operates offices in because they "wouldn't tell me 58 cities in 18 states, mostly in the where the girl I loved had moved to," was charged with homicide yes-terday after one of the victims

SEC to Be Ready Monday. One of the SEC's allegations is that the company failed to buy and deposit in trust sufficient funds and other securities as required by the West Virginia law quired by the West Virginia law and by the terms of certain contract securities it issued.

Chester T. Lane, SEC general

The District Attorney's office tract securities it issued.

counsel, said the commission would said Heinz formerly kept company se ready in court Monday to jus- with a young married woman who tify that and other allegations in the bill of complaint but there was Johnson, and Heinz blamed Mrs. Johnson when the woman suddenpossibility the case might be set ly stopped seeing him and moved to a new address.

for a special bearing.

"We don't know what position
Fidelity will take," he declared.

SEC officials said the commission's staff at Detroit had received many inquiries from investors which were being answered with

Firm Prepares for Fight.

The investment firm made plain at once that it would fight, Carroll Evans, vice-president, declared at the headquarters of the company in Wheeling, W. Va., that he was sure it could convince the court that it should not be restrained.

The company, which has offices in 58 leading citles throughout the country, has a staff of 2000. In its financial statement as of June 30, 1938, it listed as directors a for-mer United States Senator from West Virginia, a former Governor of North Dakota, a former Assistant per Boersen-Zeitung registered ob-jections yesterday to the address Emil Ludwig, exiled German histo-rian, is scheduled to give in Paris United States Attorney-General, a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, and a director of Republic Steel Corporation. The company's financial state-ment for June 30, 1938, 'listed the Dec. 18.

Describing him as "one of the most malicious propagandists against Germany," the newspaper

FRIDAY Thriller!

of Education Minister Jean Zay. We also must consider the fact that official France is giving a notable boost to a declared enemy of Germany . . . which gives an impression of ostentation."

After discussing the recently concluded French-German friendship pact, the newspaper said the "behavior of the French Minister of Education can only give new cause for misunderstandings." \$14.95 \$12.95 \$10.95 cornerstone for the city's new cir-cumferential parkway, which he laid Saturday, is not where he put it. The Mayor prides himself on the way he wields a trowel.

The Park Department is ready to Winter SPORTS explain, however, that the stone isn't really missing. After the ceremony, they just ripped it up and put it in a shed a few hundred feet away—for safekeeping from souvenir hunters. COATS "You'd be surprised the things they'll pick up," a Park Department engineer said. "We'll put it back where it was next spring sometime." The stone weighs 300 pounds.

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MARSHAL KILLS MAN

a sign painting contractor of New Orleans, La., and slightly wounded another man in what the officer says was an attempt to arrest them.

Kilburn was taken in custody by Sheriff Deway Miles and logged in jail at Kennett in default of \$10.000 bond, following an inquest conducted by Dr. G. I Glimore, Coroner of Dunklin County.

The shooting occurred at the rear of a liquor store owned by Pete Vancil in Holcomb, about 6:15 a. m.

Testimony at the inquest was to the affect that Hildebrand is survived by his the affect that Hildebrand, Vancil and two other men had spent much of the night at Clarkton and reside at Clarkton.

Scholarships for Befrages.

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Underwood, house rder for the killing last 15 of Mrs. Theresa Cope by in the court of Circuit David J. Murphy. His pun-nt was fixed at life imprison-

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mond Underwood, Who Shot Mrs. Theresa Cope, Is Convicted of First Degree Murder.

JURY OUT MORE THAN TWO HOURS

Request for Death Penalty for Attack in Doctor's Office Made by State in

and odd jobs man, was ound guilty last night of first-demurder for the killing last one 15 of Mrs. Theresa Cope by in the court of Circuit David J. Murphy. His punwas fixed at life imprison-

the jury, rejecting the defense pla of insanity, returned its ver-dict after deliberating two and a left hours. It received the case lets yesterday afternoon after As-sistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson asked in his closing argu-ment that Underwood be sentenced

ment that Underwood be sentenced to death.

Underwood, 38 years old, shot and killed Mrs. Cope, his wife's couls, in a physician's office in the Areas Building, where she was amplyed as a nurse and attendant in a statement to police, he desard Mrs. Cope had attempted to induce his wife, Mrs. Agnes Underwood, to obtain a divorce.

State Witnesses' Story.

Witnesses for the State testified that Underwood went to East St. Louis in a taxicab the day of the killing, purchased a revolver at a new shop and then stopped in a taven for drinks. Returning to St. Louis, he showed the revolver to the cab driver and asked to be let out at the Aroade Building.

Going to the physician's office at a heat noon, Underwood told Mrs. Cope she was "a pretty good douis-cosser," then shot her twice. Rasing from the office, Underwood saw a letter carrier who had said called to him to "stop

him enter the office a minute of and called to him to "stop min" in an apparent effort als the letter carrier believe hots had been fired by some-les. Underwood was arrested er at the end of the Gravois

bus line. S
Contention of Defense.

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latives testified Underwo we of a nervous temperament, and we subject to alternate moods of in the trial Underwood displayed in interest in the proceedings, and recived the jury's verdict without

The defense attorneys said they had not reached a decision concerning a motion for a new trial.

CLAIM FOR \$37,500 FAILS IN COURT FOR THIRD TIME

Rejects Demand on Broker leause of Alleged Unauthor-ised Purchase of Stock. A Cammann, a manufacturer's it, failed for the third time in fort to obtain \$37,500 from the rage firm of A. G. Edwards & less for an alleged unauthorized, letter of stock when a jury in Ceuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley's our found in favor of the company yesterday.

mmann testified the companion out his authorization, in September, 1929, purchased 1500 shares of sicce on margin for his account, which was carried in the name of his mother. The company sold secrities in his account, he charged, to pay the \$37,500 purchase price of the stocks.

company introduced in evia memorandum purporting low the stock had been ordered, show the stock had been ordered, sined by an employe of the firm since deceased. Cammann first med in 1935 and a judgment for the company was returned. The Misopri Supreme Court remanded the case on the ground it should have gone to a jury, and a Circuit Court jury found for the company at May. The Supreme Court was remanded the case on the presents of faulty instructions.

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Conference Holds Up Trial.

All had been in readiness, apparently, for the beginning of testimony in the trial yesterday, but Judge Flynn spent most of the day in conference. It was announced that the purpose of the conference was to seek means of amending the language of the indictment, but this was said simply to cover up this real purpose of the meeting, which real purpose of the meeting, which had to do with Bullock.

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Shortly after 5 o'clock the jury was taken into the courtroom and Judge Flynn summoned Bullock to the bench for a whispered conference. At its conclusion he announced: "Juror No. 7 will be excused from service on the Court's own motion."

Bullock gathered his hat and coat and walked out of the courtroom. Four detectives followed him out and when he reached the corridor, out of view of the remaining jurors, they placed him under arrest.

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The Circuit Attorney then suggested that another panel of veniregested that another panel of veniregested that another panel of venireChosen to replace Bullock was Edmund Barth, 202 Zepp street, a brewery

Barth is a member of the Brewers and Maltsters' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. At least four members of the jury are members of labor unions. Not all were questioned about union affiliations.

TEST SHOWS WOMAN DIED OF RABIES AFTER DOG BITE

The death of Mrs. Golden Kemper, 127 Welss avenue, Lemay, first attributed to encephalitis, was due to rables caused by the bite of her pet dog, it was reported last night by Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, St. Louis County Health Commissioner.

St. Louis County Health Commissioner.

Following the death on Nov. 21 of Mrs. Kemper, who was 46 years old, a routine autopsy indicated encephalitis as the cause. Several days afterward, her husband, Lewis Kemper, recalled that he had forgotten to mention that their dog had bitten them last May. The dog died a few days later. An examination of Mrs. Kemper's brain disclosed rables had caused her death. Kemper, who showed no symptoms, is under observation at St. Louis County Hospital.

Dr. Meyer repeated his warning that every person bitten by a dog should consult a physician without delay. Free treatment is provided at St. Louis County Hospital.

Condemned Man Gets Sixth Stay.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, 'Ill., Dec. 15.—

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Robert Nixon, 19-year-old Negro,
won his sixth reprieve from the
electric chair yesterday. The Illinois Supreme Court delayed his execution, scheduled for a few minutes after midnight tomorrow
morning, pending outcome of a review of his trial. Nixon was convicted of killing Mrs. Florence
Johnson, wife of a Chicago fireman, last May 27.

Macon Approves Water Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Mo., Dec. 15.—Voters approved a \$110,000 water and light plant bond issue, 989 to 176, here yesterday. The bonds are to be supplemented by a \$90,000 PWA



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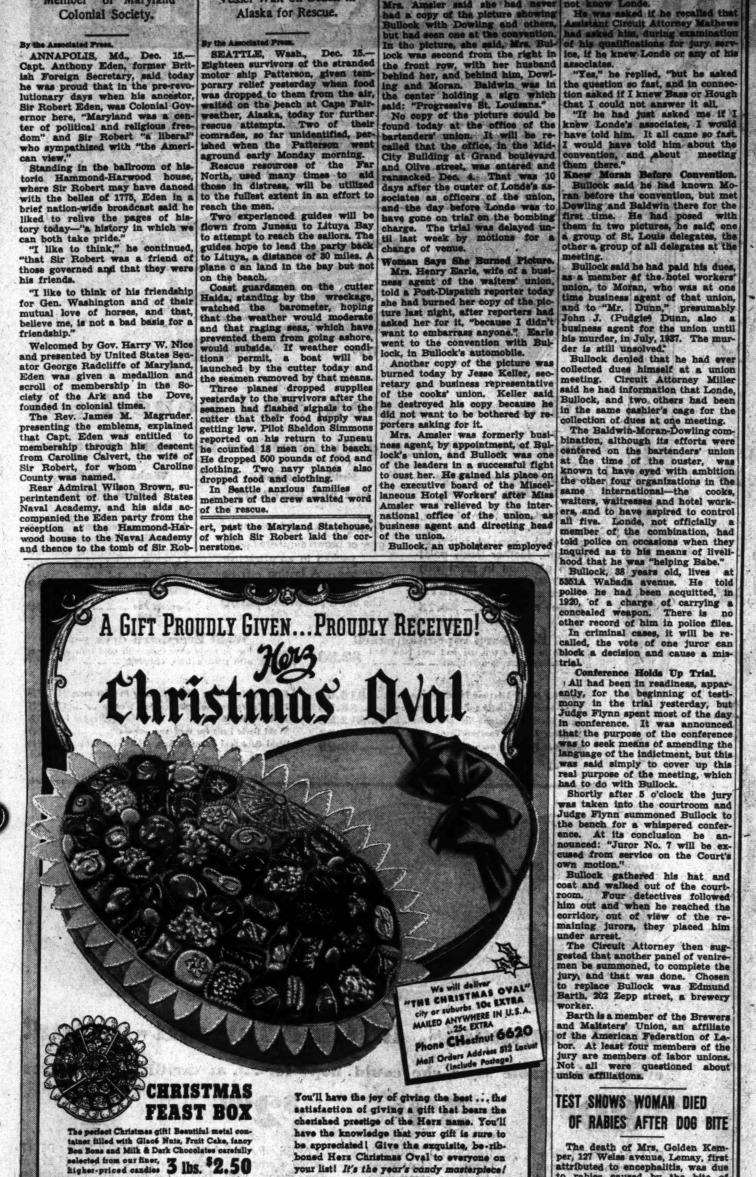
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Who Married His Former Wife, but Says He Did It in Self-Defense.

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d shout Alton robberies.

Blankenship, who is 35 years olds admitted robberies of three filling stations, three safe burgiaries and theft of an automobile, Sheriff Montgomery said. Questioned by Alton police about a bank robbery in Ashland, Ill., he denied taking part in that, although earlier Sheriff Montgomery quoted hi mas admitting participation.

Trapped in Friend's Home.
With Walter Moody, a private detective of Alton, and several Alton policemen, Sheriff Montgomery arranged to trap Blankenship, arresting him in a friend's home. A companion escaped and is being sought, whochester is in Scott County, about 85 miles north of St. Louis, Blankenship was taken to the Alton jail.

off the plano bench." Snyder testified. "I was afraid he was going to kill me."

He insisted he did not aim the pistol at Alderman and that he had no intention of killing him. Alderman was wounded in the abdomen. Miss Etting, Alderman and Miss Snyder have testified Snyder started the shooting.

He insisted also that Alderman accompanied him voluntarily from a radio studio. Snyder is charged also with kidnaping the pianist by forcing him to accompany Snyder to the Alderman home.

Just before the shooting, Snyder testified, "when the four of us were in the music room, I said to Ruth, "I understand you're married." Ruth said, "That's not true, and I said, "Then Ruth said, "That's not true, and I said, "Then Ruth said, "That's none of your — business."

Biankenship was taken to the Alton jail.

Mayford was beaten and shot to death the night of Oct. 16, 1937. His body was found it days later in a cornfield three miles west of Edwardsville with nins bullet wounds in the back and marks of a violent beating. His jaw was fractured and his false teeth were shattered by blows.

He was 65 years old and had been amployed for 18 years by Alton merchants. He was last seen at Third and Piasa streets at 11 p. m. on Oct. 16. Electric signs and window lights which he usually turned off at or before midnight were still burning the next morning.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY DIMMER.

Sought for Four Months.

baseball player.

Biankenship has lived recently in Naples, Scott County, Sheriff Montgomery said. The Ashland bank robbers took place Dec. 2. Two robbers held up employes and obtained \$2000. Blankenship admitted stealing an automobile from Dr. Lewis Ent of Cairo, Ill., the Sheriff added.

WARRANT SOUGHT FOR THE ARREST OF BANKER, PORTER Continued From Page One.

my stock last Sept. 18, if he thought I had got away with some of the bank's money?"

Among other callers at the Miller home during Brickey's visit there yesterday was Prosecuting Attorney Edward T. Eversole, who was elected Circuit Judge on the Democratic ticket last month and will take the bench in January.

Eversole's investigation yesterday also included a conference with Porter, at which William Borders, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation investigator, also was present. Borders was not with Eversole at the Miller home.

No Criminal Charges Filed.

No criminal charges Filed.

No criminal charges have been filed in connection with any of the recent developments in Jefferson County and no arrests have been made. Eversole said a Jefferson County grand jury would be called Jan. 9 and that, as Circuit Judge then, he would ask an investigation of the financial affairs of the bank and the Festus School District.

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Eversole said he would confer to day with Assistant Attorney-General James W. Buffington, who went to Jefferson County yesterday, at the direction of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, to assist the Prosecuting Attorney in an investigation of the county's tangled financial situation. Eversole announced he would "co-operate to the fullest extent."

Porter Remans at Home.

Porter, one of the influential citizens of the Festus-Crystal City community, remained at his home after making his statement to investigators in which he said he had carried 40 to 50 active accounts in the bank's "dead" file, manipulating deposits and withdrawals in such a manner as to show no discrepancy. Three woman cierka, who had followed Porter's directions as to bookkeeping, were absolved of blame by President England.

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Prices on Milk Bottles.

The committee learned yester-day that a single manufacturing concern, the Thatcher Glass Co., Inc., establishes the price at which at least 70 per cent of the milk bottles in this country are sold. Another company, the committee was informed, sets the price for the sale of fruit jars, a third for liquor and wine bottles, and others for other types of glassware, with the rest of the industry generally charging the price established. The information was given by Levis and Walter H. McClure, vice-

president and sales manager of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. The two the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. The two concerns are, respectively, the larb-est and second largest producers of glass containers in the country. The committee is producing the testimony in an effort to show what can happen in an industry when a company or a group of companies control patents covering essential manufacturing processes.

Defends Use of Pater Levis made a spirited defense the use of patents to "stabilize" the industry, declaring that this was necessary because of over-produc-

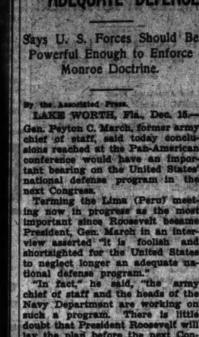
Committee members said that be-sides glass, there were numerous other industries in which concen-trated patent control exists. The glass container industry was taken as typical of the resulting situa-tion, they said, and others will be covered later.

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Committee aids produced letters from Levis' company to individuals who had inquired about patents. The letters said licenses to use the patents could not be granted, that the company manufactured machinery only for its own use. Levis had previously said he would readily license an applicant to use his machines.

McNash told in tones of obvi-ous indignation of a process by which his company was forced to become a licensee of Hartford-Em-

Hartford sued for infringement of its patents, with the result that Hazel-Atlas Co., from 1926 to 1932,



Missouri's Only Woman Prosecutor

Since the agreement was signed with Hartford-Empire, he said, no other companies had been granted the right to use the Hartford-Em-

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Sunday, announced today, gave

935, Nazis won 24 of the 29 seats. By the Associated Press.

day's voting was attended by a WARSAW, Dec. 15.—A plea from strong "back to the Reich" campaign. Lithuania took Memel,
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whose German population is 150,000, omy seeking Ukrainians of Southtrom Germany after the World
War.)

Lithuanians obtained 12.84 per lent of the vote Sunday. German landidates received 1,808,968 votes and Lithuanian candidates received 1,808,968 votes and Lithuanian candidates received 1,808,968 votes and Lithuanian candidates and Lithuanian candidate

ment: "The Holy Father, addressing the people of this land, is much concerned and strongly urges that for the sake of general happiness the people give up hatred and anger and find a way to mutual understanding." falsely said they produced, one hav-ing received \$151,000 in advances

poration.

Before passing sentence yesterday, United States District Judge John D. Martin denounced the prisoners with particular severity because of their standing in the section, concluding, "It is terrible indeed that there should appear at this bar men of such fine reputations."

Those sentenced were: Bright Tipton, Brownsville, two years in anti-Polish propaganda conducted by Ukrainians.

Ukrainians have been agitating for self-government for 16 years and on Dec. 9 submitted to the speaker of the lower house of Parliament a demand for territorial autonomy including the regions of Volhynia and Halics (Galicia), nearly 50,000 square miles in area and having a population of 8,000-000—territorially about one-third of Poland with about one-fourth of the country's total population.

Informed circles attributed to Germany attempts to excite the Ukrainians of Poland. These sources were said to consider the campaign an instrument of pressure with the possibility of weak-aning Poland through internal troubles among certain groups of Ukrainians.

The 1931 Polish census listed 3,222,000 Ukrainian-speaking persons in a total population of 32-107,000. This Ukrainian population is exceeded in number only by the 32,000,000 Ukrainians in the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic a unit of the Soviet Union.

Somerville, two years and six months, fined \$2000; Maryan Hill, Memphis, two years, fined \$500; Ashley Downing, Dyersburg, five years, fined \$5000; D. F. Fowlkes,

CONSOLIDATION OF AMERICAN PACTS Continued From Page One.

the 32,000,000 Ukrainians in the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, a unit of the Soviet Union. Catholic circles said the Vatican was concerned over the possibility of weakening Poland, a predominantly Catholic country between Nazi Germany and Communist Soviet Russia, and cited it as a reason for Mgr. Cortest's visit to the Ukrainian clergy in Galicia, who play an important role in politics. In Argentine circles it was said their delegation was following close-ly the instructions of Foreign Minster Jose Maria Cantilo to admit that the danger to the Americas just now is coming from other con-tinents but to maintain that a threat might come from the Ameri-can continent at any time.

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Renewed discussion has been heard here of Germany's alleged designs on the Ukraine in order to establish something like a German colony in that Soviet Republic in Southern Russia.

Informed circles in Warsaw, however, regarded such a plan as impossible without Polish co-operation and described as "fantastic ideas" any possible schemes of transporting troops through Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine, the autonomous eastern section of Czecho-slovelia).

nia (Carpatho-Ukraine, the auton-omous eastern section of Czecho-slovakia) without railroads, and across the Carpathian Mountains. These quarters pointed out that Polish authorities have said many times that Poland would never per-mit an alien army to pass through the country. While the 21 nations appeared to be proceeding toward full agreement on the need for common action against dangers of foreign incursion, no such easy course presented itself for the new resolutions.

They involve questions of international law and, if accepted by the United States, which was unlikely, would have this result:

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A United States citizen or corporated today that more than 144,000 tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers had applied for Government loans to purchase farms in the last year. Loans made up to last July 1 totaled 1885. Roprovers renounced these rights when he

last July 1 totaled 1885. Borrowers have 40 years in which to repay. From Missouri 4568 applications He could expect no more favora ble treatment than accorded citizens of the country in which he in-

Conference informants indicated Conference informants indicated the United States, Colombia and Venezuela would be leading opponents of the joint Argentine-Mexican resolution against collection of Government debts by force.

Colombia and Venezuela are among those countries desiring fur-ther United States industrial investments, and their delegations were said to oppose any startling resolution which discourages invest-ment unnecessarily.

ment unnecessarily.

The Mexican resolution, committing American governments to pledge themselves "not to attempt to impart protection" in cases where their citizens sought to renounce their rights, referred to individuals or industries incorporated under laws of an American state.

American Position.

The inference was that incorporation deprived them of protection from their own government. One principle of United States foreign policy consistently has been that American citizens could not relinquish their rights to American protection.

Argentina's long proposal dealt with relations of a foreigner and the state in whigh he lives, with the clause a foreigner could not expect treatment more favorable than accorded a citizen of the country in which he resides.

The United States argument in American Position.

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The United States argument, in negotiations with Mexico on land expropriations, was that Americans residing in Mexico had a right to expect treatment according to international law, that Americanowned land could not be expropriated without payment simply be-

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boulevard, was arrested last night
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west in Washington from Garrison avenue at 60 miles an hour.

May was not injured. Jesse Haynes, Negro porter for an automobile rental agency at 1428 Delmar boulevard, who also pursued the truck in an automobile, said the truck had been stolen from in front of the agency a few minutes earlier.

Frequencies to Be Available for Mobile Transmitters in News Gathering.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Communications Commission set aside radio facilities years to aid the press in reporting news events.

SPECIAL RADIO WAYE LENGTHS SET ASIDE FOR NEWSPAPERS

the truck had been stolen from in front of the agency a few minutes earlier.

May was booked at the Lacledd avenue station on five charges of traffic law violation. "I had three beers and don't remember anything," he said in a written statement.

JOSEPH THURMAN HIT BY BUS

Son of Rabbi in Hospital With Head Injuries.

Joseph Thurman, 420 Melville avenue, University City, suffered head injuries yesterday afternoon when struck by a Public Service Co. bus in the 6600 block of Deimar boulevard. Thurman, son of Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple, was taken to County Hospital, then transferred to Jewish Hospital.

Gilbert Adams, 7211 Richmond place, Maplewood, the bus driver, told police Thurman stepped into the path of the bus from in front of a parked automobile.

Aside radio facilities yesterday to aid the press in reporting news events.

Issuing new rules for miscellaneous radio services, the commission of service has been defined covering a limited radio communication service for the transmission of news items or other related material."

"Of principal interest under this classification is a new group called press relay stations," it said. "These are intended to be licensed to publishers or news associations for use in connection with new dissemination where other communications facilities are not available to meet the needs of the press in handling special events or in the gathering of hews material from remote points.

"Under this license a reporter could go abourd the hulk of a burning vessel, for instance, relay his story to the relay press unit on the shore, which in turn could telephone or talegraph the story to the desk."

Five frequencies above 20,000 kilocycles were set aside for relay press tations.

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to distribute 10 per cent of the 1988 profits of the company among employes on the basis of their earnings for five years ending this year, Frank E. Gannett, president, announced today.

All full-time employes of the Gangation, that Seward did not fire the

lished by the Fost-Dispatch last Aug. 4.

Ennis said "practically everybody in Jefferson County thinks Seward should be paroled."

Speaker Christy told the board that Seward, aside from the question as to his guilt, was entitled to a parole now on the basis of his excellent record in the prison.

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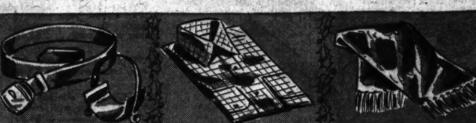
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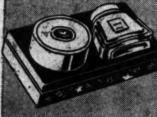
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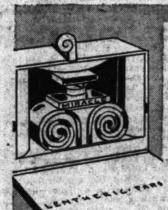
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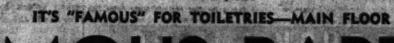
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Methodist Bishop Leonard Says He Prefers a Man for Secretary of Labor.

WARNS LABOR TO CURB AGITATORS

Favors Continuing Un Americanism Inquiry Funds Gone, Congress to Be Asked for More.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Bishop
Adna W. Leonard of the Methodis
Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa
told the House Committee Investigating Un-Americanism today la
hoped a man would be appointed
Secretary of Labor the only Cahinst
post now held by a woman.

Bishop Leonard remarked he intended no disrespect to the present
secretary, Frances Perkins, but said
the post should be held by a man
who was nationally known and
"who could render in that department the statesmanlike service" be-

ment the statesmanlike service" being given by Cordell Hull as Seretary of State.

Testifying in the committee's fanal public hearing, Bishop Leonard denounced agitators who he accused of using labor organizations and wouth movements to constitute the state of the

Warns Against Class Hatred.

Labor should discourage in every way, he said, "designing agitates and cunning propagandists who deceive the very elect and in the name of labor create turmoil, bitterness, class hatred, and thus pave the way for revolution."

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Advocating continuance of the committee's work as a primary means of combatting subversive activities, Bishop Leonard said restoration of confidence in the Federal government was imperative.

"Further experimentation in legislation having in it the basic elements of the nationalisms of other countries should cease." he said.

Every effort should be made to curtail Federal expenditures, he continued, rather than "to find new taxes that already are reaching the saturation point."

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Asserting he understood that many persons on government relief rolls were aliens, Bishop Leosard said the time had arrived when the Federal government should deport all aliens who are "a burden" to the sovernment.

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He called for a thorough inve gation of the source of more than 70 publications put out by the Gorernment Printing Office, asserting it was important that the people know if the documents, which he

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op Leonard said the peace of the United States was being "great listurbed" by the activities of su "It is an unfortunate fact," said, "that large numbers of i srals have been misled and deceived by this cunning propaganda, their opposition to war and Focism, they seek to establish a Communistic form of government which has but one goal in view and the has but one goal in view and ervation of all the principles American liberty, Bishop Leona said that in addition to freedom a speach and worship, a free pre-also must be "carefully protected

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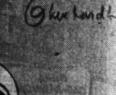
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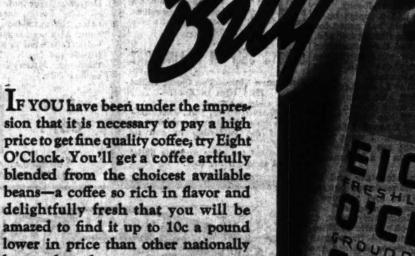
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AGED WAR LORD AGAIN REBUFFS INVADERS

Marshal Wu Pei-fu Says He Would Rather "Climb Into Coffin" Than Head New Government.

y the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—A Jap. army spokesman said today Japkilled 1400 Chinese guerrillas, in a Yangtze Delta, Pootung Peninsula and regions around Hangchow Bay, Marshal Wu Pel-fu, aged former

Marshal Wu Pei-fu, aged former war lord, was said by Chinese sources today to have blocked Japanese efforts to draft him as head of a new "Central Government." The retired Chinese chieftain, who is now in Peiping and recently announced his refusal of Japanese overtures, was quoted by these sources as rebuffing new Japanese invitations by remarking:

"If you force me to undertake it I will climb into my coffin."

For emphasis he was said to have displayed to Japanese callers a casket which was packed away at his Peiping home. It is a Chinese custom to buy a coffin in advance.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 15. — Japanese authorities suddenly closed roads leading from the foreign concessions here last night, marconing a number of dinner guests at the Forum Club in the Italian colony throughout the night. Forum Club in the throughout the night.

The United States Consul-General John K. Caldwell, and his part consul-dependent for a time. Caldwell.

were delayed for a time. Caldweitelephoned the Japanese Consul who motored to the barriers and

Chiang Said to Have Adopted Po-litical Tactics of Chinese Reds.

By the Associated Press.

KWEILIN, China, Dec. 15.—Gen

earalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was re-ported yesterday to have swung to-ward the political tactics of Chi-ness Communists in a new program o combat the Japanese invasion. Officers at this South China mil Officers at this South China military headquarters in Kwangai Province said that Chiang had summoned a political-military conference in furtherance of the new program, which was announced to the military staff three weeks ago. One purpose of the conference, to be held at Chungking, was reported to be to purge the Government of "defeatist elements" before ambarking on the second phase of the

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ard trains. Full dining car, serving famous Wabash meals. Remember: only Wabash uses Delmar Station in St. Louis.

Mrs. Fern Dull Says She

Took Vows in Front of Church,
"Did he say anything about a
common-law marriage?"
"Yes. We had been down home (to Kimmell, Ind.) and were coming back. We passed a church. We stood in front of the church and repeated the common-law marriage vow. Will told me that common-law marriages were recommon-law marriages were

Her employer asked her one day if she were "the Mrs. Holbrook the Chief of Police had a report on." Holbrook, she said, had asked for police assistance in finding her and, although she asked the police chief not to disclose her whereabouts, she received a telephone call from Holbrook, at Kalamazoo. In his claim, Ebling did not set a price on his individual services, but listed 71 of these which he said were worth \$100,000. SHOOTS SELF IN KILLING CAT

Promised Not to Leave Again.

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"He was crying and wanted to know if I would come back to him," she testified, and her voice began to break. "After I heard William's voice, I broke down. I went back to him. He sent me \$14 for the trip, and I met him at a Kalamazoo hotel.

hotel.

"We sat down together and he prayed. Then he made me put my hand on the Bible and promise I would never leave him again."

A few days later, they went to live with Holbrook's sister at Niles, Mich. They remained there until 1933, when Holbrook obtained the Berrien County job.

\$6000 AWARD FOR IDEA MADE BY NEW YORK JURY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A State Supreme Court jury awarded Manuel G. Rodrigues a \$6500 judgment yesterday against the Western Union Telegraph Co., charged by Rodrigues with appropriating a business idea he had suggested.

Rodrigues said that in 1930 he proposed to the company that it charge a flat rate for telegrams sent to any part of the country by travelers, provided the information pertained to their trip. He suggested calling them "travelgrams."

Rodrigues said he was told there was no field for the idea. He went to Postal Telegraph Co. with the was no field for the idea. He went to Postal Telegraph Co. with the same result. But in 1935, he testified, both companies adopted his idea, although the Western Union advertised its service as "tourate." Rodriguez sued both companies, and the Postal Telegraph Co. settled out of court. The Western Union contended the idea was developed by one of their telegraphers, John Apelquist, of Madison, Wis.

Court attaches said the damages were the largest ever awarded in New York State by a verdict up-

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Peace Jimmy Miller's district, in an answer filed today in Circuit Judge

The settlement was approved by the finally, in 1835, as a single set were the common-law marriages were very marriage.

Then began a long period of tribulations, she related, during which they were separated for a time. Finally, in 1835, as as add, at Holbrook obtained a position in the office of his brother, the Berrial County Prosecutor, and they moved to Benton Harbor.

William wanted me to bring my children to live with us, a she and hrought the children (Gloria, now 15, and Lester, now 17) to Benton Harbor. I got a job in charge of a hotel dining room.

Tells of Leaving Him.

After their marriage, Mrs.
Dull said, Holbrook was suspended for me hour. She said as supported him for some time and that they then went to reside with a supported him for some time and that they then went to reside with a magnature as the gasoline would take me."

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an Stands Too Close; Bullet Hits Him in Foot,

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We have many relatively great newspapers in every American area. There would be none if they area which the employed these "engagements" left hands free should Germiph stir up the Ukraine and provide backing with munitions. As long as troops do not actually insurance is trees and vitality of American proposals by Government officials, resulted in their defeat by an expectation that the President to disagree with the editor.

"Every successful publisher knows he owes his success to the fact that he prints fairly the news pertaining to the political, economic and social life of his community, and of the world. A considerable portion of the criticism aimed at the newspapers these days is based on the premise that free and unlimited discussion of government officials, resulted in their defeat by an

POST-DISPATCH SYMPOSIUM ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

THE POST-DISPATCH today publishes the third installment of opinions on an important question concerning freedom of the press raised by President Roosevelt in his letter to the Editor published last Sunday in the Sixtieth Anniversary Section of the Post-Dispatch. In his letter, the President said:

"I have always been firmly persuaded that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general public, from the counting room. And I wish we could have a national symposium on that question, particularly in its relation to the freedom of the press. How many bogies are confured up by invoking that greatly overworked phrase!"

The Post-Dispatch asked a selected group for expressions of opinion. Responses published today are from Norman Thomas, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Congressman John J. Cochran, Senator Arthur Capper.

H. Vandenberg, Congressman John J. Cochran, Senator Arthur Cappe Arthur Krock, Wirt McClintic Mitchell, Grant M. Hyde, Granville Hick Carl W. Jones, H. J. Haskell ,T. P. Pigg, Frank R. Kent and Jonathan

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, writer, three times his party's nominee for President:

"The American press, on the whole, is not only immeasurably superior to the press in totalitarian countries, in respect to the truthfulness and adequacy of its reporting, but it is also greatly to be preferred to the French or even the British press.

"It does not follow that we have nothing to worry about and no evils of the press of the general public. To eliminate criticism would be encouraging corruption and un-

and influence behind certain standards of truthful reporting.

"The public also has a part to play. Too many of us like to read only 18,20 through a measure attached to the budget. This would the total air force officers to 1800, and men, including non-commissioned officers, to 56,000. It of the air force money will be pent on speeding up French uplus production.

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free press.
"In his recent letter to the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch, President
Roosevelt declares that 'news-

Benet's Warning to Italy.

But of the money earmarked for buttle of contradictory passions of the service will be spent in backing up France's ... "Not for a minute do I think winning that it would fight to hold but mpire.

"Not for a minute do I think this an adequate answer to a difficult problem. I should, however, like to add that for the moment I like to add that for the moment I by members of the Chamber of am more concerned about proper by the Foreign Affairs Committee in the problem is essentially harder and the problem is essentially harder because of the nature of the medium which must be used. But that

the counting room."

"I, and I believe all reputable publishers, will agree with that

publishers, will agree with that statement, and go one step farther—hardly any of them are. The

Arthur H. Vandenberg, United States Senator from Michigan; for-mer editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald: "The President is correct when

the Nazis were "not interestis the Mediterranean.

Strategic points of the empire, indailing Tunisia and Corsica, will
it a big share of the appropriations to strengthen naval bases, imtions are fields and increase the
says newspapers cannot be edited from the counting room and
consistently serve the public interest—although most newspapers'
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newspapers on a cash register polto know that if they do edit their newspapers on a cash register policy it won't be long before their readers are gone and their cash registers are empty. But the President is wrong if his statement is to imply that most American newspapers are guilty of this suicidal mistake. Not only does enlightened self-interest dictate otherwise, but so also does the proven and consistent spirit of public welfare which the American press has

sister that the President's idiom applies only to the few and not to the many. It is one more typical situation in which it is unfortunate by an attention of the many. It is one more typical situation in which it is unfortunate to pursue the prevailing administration mode to hunt male factors with a blunderbuss.

Meanwhile, when the President parisant and the world than ever before in one hadministration. It completely dissent. A firee press is utterly indispensable to the maintenance of American liberty. The greater the remaining overnment in our own Washington, no matter how nobly meditated or plausibly prometed, the greater from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory and navaluate the received from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory and navaluate the received from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory and navaluate the received from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory and navaluate the received from the Symptolic territory, which addiase committee. It was under the received from the Symptolic territory and navaluate the received from the Symptolic territory and na

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HENDAYE, France, at the Span

Missouri Governor at White House



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Governor Says He Will Ask Missouri Law.

Lloyd C. Stark discussed Missouri's

Three Kinds of Money Management

MRS. ARTHUR BROWNROW excels at one kind of money management. She manages the family income to great advantage. She is the purchasing agent for the family. She knows values, she shops shrewdly and carefully to see that the family gets the utmost in value from its expenditures.

ADVENTUROUS CAPITAL

Brownrow is extravagant and would make a sorry showing at Mrs. Brownrow's kind of money management, but he has been very successful at a second kind of money management. His success has been not in the wise expenditure of money, but in the making of money. His kind of money management has been the adventurous management of capital. He invested a small capital in his own business and has managed it so successfully that his capital is now nearly ten times his original investment.

CAUTIOUS CAPITAL

There is a third kind of money management, in which this company specializes. This management is not concerned with the expenditureof income. Its purpose is two-fold-to invest money safely and to provide a satisfactory in-

The first kind of money management is the job of the family purchasing agent. The second is a matter of business organizing and management skill. The third requires a specialized organization.

The qualities required for one kind of money management may be an actual handicap for another kind of money management. A conservative investor may be too cautious to operate a business successfully. A successful business man may be too bold and optimistic to invest prudently and conservatively. The shrewdest spender of the family income may lack the specialized training necessary to determine which of a number of bonds involves the least risk.

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JOSEPH PULITZER,

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

He Claims a Prior Right, LETTER writer calls for the lowe

Aing of immigration bars "so that America's future will be molded along the lines of highest spiritual and idealis-He reminds us that we are all imp

grants or the descendants of immigrants, but he forgets that the early immigrants fought Indians, hunger and privation and rough-hewed a nation out of a wilderness. We who are their descendants claim a prior right to the fruits of their suffering, only to find our very live-ihood usurped by a more recent immi-tration whose spiritual and idealistic values lead them away from labor and hardships to the professions, to manufac-turing and merchandising.

The early immigration of every race contributed sound values in the balanced

contributed sound values in the balanced racial proportions—therein lay the greatness of early America. That admirable balance has been upset in the last three decades, and the economic disunity of today is partially the result of the European type of over-merchandising and over-urbanization.

Our people have been infinitely gene us to the immigrants of all lands: ous to the immigrants of all lands; the period of our great economic distress is not the time boldly to demand that the gates be opened wide. Let us first see if we can hold within the fence of repretative government those who are here, and preserve the heritage of our for fathers so that their descendants may b illy able to bear children in the American likeness. PLATO JR.

Call for Independent Voters. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial with reference to the office of Circuit Attorney in St. Louis is to be commended, in view of the number of cases balled up during the adminstration of Mr. Miller. The City of St. Louis should elect

nan for this important office who is not icked by any political party. He should rney of the type of Star ley Wallach, the new Prosecuting Attor of St. Louis County.

Wake up, independent voters, and clear ouse. You have the power.

CHARLES F. DIERKS.

Calling It by Its Right Name. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the majority of cases I like your editorials. Your editorial, "That Crack pot Scenic Highway," was especially pleasing and surprised me very much, as I had not supposed anyone would have the temerity to call it by its proper

All such schemes should immediately be throttled. We appear to be wandering far from the business of government and flying off on such tangents as this highway-park bug. Build highways where necessary, if money is available. We should, however, get down to the matter of extracting the extravagance from local state and national government; get our country down to earth again, where we can all understand the labors of our elect-ed officers in the results they should be trying to achieve. After that is consum-mated, there will be plenty of time to dream of billion-dollar parks, so placed as to be washed at each rise of the

One Visitor's Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dis

As a visitor to this city, I would like Ato make a suggestion for the benefit of others like myself who have not been The suggestion is this: Have your May-

rtise far and wide that each visitor ould bring his own. My sympathy to you, long-suffering St. Louisans! H. R.

Below the Passing Mark. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

AT frequent intervals, I have noted letters in the Post-Dispatch from a scribe who lives in Swampeast Missouri. Some of them were excellent, some good, others below the passing mark. The one about the 80-cent manure fork belongs in the letter class.

but observation has taught me that manure-fork mechanics, maker or user, from either of the countries to which he refers are seldom found enjoying themselves sight-seeing in out-of-the-way places of the world. Only in America is it possible to rise to where we will boast of heavilors had such occupations.

Gov. Stark), that he was entitled to commission on sales of property to himself. In addition, Engel wrote on various of these properties.

Engel's position in the grand jury deliberations is, of course, not a matter of public record, but it is clear he could not have been an impartial and

precisely what they provide and what rights they guarantee, a large number of Americans do not know, or know only vaguely. The Post-Dispatch believes that its readers will find it informative to read reflectively the amendments one at a time as their participation in the observance of the historic an-

I. Congress shall make no law respe establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

II. A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

III. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

IV. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against un-reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized.

V. No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken' for public use without just compensation.

VI. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

VII. In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law. VIII. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor

excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. IX. The enumeration in the Constitution of cer-

tain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

X. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

amendments proposed by the states in the first year ing to Italy with regard to Tunisia, should indicate tees which have made the United States the world's greatest experiment in self-rule. In them are the safeguards of human rights which give Americans assurance that their democracy will endure.

Today and every day, a salute to the Bill of Rights -s salute, and constant, devoted application of its principles to the problems of our changing times!

Bad timing is the trouble with the scientist who proper respect for the would-be conciliator. till July, they'd have front-paged him.

THE "SLEEPER" ON THE LONDE JURY.

occur in a St. Louis court is that Walter W. Bullock, esty or preoccupation with other affairs may preselected as a juror to try Isadore Londe on a bomb vent any considerable number from responding to ing charge, is an associate of Babe Baidwin, Bab the Mayor's Macedonian cry, so we are suggesting Moran and Elmer Dowling, the gangsters who until that he interview himself for suggestions, harking recently controlled the bartenders' union, and pos- back to his 1933 speeches for the answers. sibly an associate of Londe himself. Dowling is the subject of a nationwide search as one of the man, and we will help by conducting the interview men suspected of the murderous assault upon Lee for him: Baker, star witness in the Londe case. It is not sufficient to dismiss Bullock from the jury and book him on a perjury charge. All of the circumstances surrounding his presence in the panel should be examined to determine whether or not it was in fact, a coincidence, particularly because of the advance rumor that the Londe jury would be fixed. or hand out gas masks at each bridge approach into St. Louis, or at least ad-

> The Census Bureau says the country got along last year with only 20,672,184 golf balls. Some of those other duffers just did not use their quota.

ENGEL'S STRAW-MAN RECORD.

The flagrant impropriety of Cecil B. Engel's pres ence on the September grand jury becomes even plainer with detailed disclosure of his straw-man dealings as receiver for the Croatian-American Build ing & Loan Association. Engel's transactions were

about the 80-cent manure fork belongs in the latter class.

Having credentials which would admit me to any assembly of the up-to-this-time unheralded order of manure spreaders, I can sympathize with the gentleman from Charleston in his discouraging search for an American-made fork which will stand up. However, I have learned from experience that if the hoof-packed, aromatic soil rebuilder is first worked with a grubbing hoe, the light American fork will give satisfactory service.

As for quality and price, that's another question. We in the United States can make almost anything better than its State Building and Loan Supervisor (since ousted by eign equivalent. It may cost more, Gov. Stark), that he was entitled to commission on

t possible to rise to where we will boast is clear he could not have been an impartial and is clear he could not have been an impartial and is clear he could not have been an impartial and is clear he could not have been an impartial and disinterested investigator of the Dickmann affair. With an income of \$25,000 rigan rooms in a low-price american industry the envy of the world.

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JOSEPH REDMOND.

**In March 1 is clear he could not have been an impartial and is clear he co done. That is something the citizens cannot supply

THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

The 167th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution—is being celebrated today. These amendments are commonly described as the "bulwark of our liberties," and so they are. Yet

A FIENDISH THING.

The spirit of labor hoodlumism, which brough about the waterworks strike and continued it even after it was condemned by President William Green of the AFL and President John Possehl of the Engineers' International Union, now goes to the ex-treme length of tampering with the machinery at the Baden pumping station.

As a result, water pressure failed in several sec tions of the city, At Barnes, Children's and St. Louis Maternity Hospitals, this morning, there was no hot water for laundries, kitchens or sterflising machines. At St. Ann's, there was no water, except in the bollers, for two hours. At St. Luke's, only trickle of water came from first and second floor taps. Water service failed completely at City Sanitarium, Isolation Hospital and City Infirmary.

How long is this intolerable situation to continue? How long are the sick in our hospitals to be made the victims of a jurisdictional quarrel between union men? A condition of anarchy obtains in the union ranks and thus far national union leaders have been unable to cure it.

Under these circumstances, the duty of city auhorities is clear. Every person connected with this unauthorised strike should be immediately and pernamently dismissed from service. A police investigation should determine the identity of the saboteurs at the Baden station and bring them up for punishment. The labor racketeers who pulled this strike, if they are not summarily removed from positions of power by higher union officials, should be run out of town.

It is a flendish thing to jeopardise the health and safety of a great city, including the sick, the aged and the helpless, in the interest of a petty union squabble. Let the Mayor and the Police Department deal with it in that light.

CHAMBERLAIN ADOPTS A STERNER TONE.

In his strenuous efforts to preserve the peace of Europe, Prime Minister Chamberlain has been temperate, calm and conciliatory in his dealings with the dictators. He has gone more than half-way in his efforts to find a common ground for dealing with them, so much so as to earn vigorous criticism from many British observers. It begins to seem, however, that the dictators now are adopting such extreme measures that even this convinced champion of apasement is compelled to take a sterner attitude.

Mr. Chamberlain's rebuke to the German press and his criticism of Fascist ideology were mild in phraseology, to be sure. From the mouth of a habitually forthright speaker, they would be regarded as inadequate. The Prime Minister, however, has been so guarded and scrupulous in all his previous statements as to make the present declaration a decided the First Congress in 1789, from out of some 200 of the new Government. Yet in them are the guaranto the Rome-Berlin axis that the British lion is not yet moribund.

The German officials and writers who absented themselves from the correspondents' dinner were guilty of a gross discourtesy and disclosed an odd hypersensitiveness, but their action underscored what Chamberlain had to say about dictatorships. The Prime Minister appears to have concluded that appeasement is possible only if the other parties have

CANDIDATE DICKMANN TO THE MAYOR.

Mayor Dickmann has asked citizens of the city to come forward with suggestions as to how the One of the most amazing coincidences ever to municipal budget may be balanced. Shyness, mod-

On second thought, however, the Mayor is a busy

Mayor Dickmann: Well, what did I say five years ago about keeping down expenses at City Hall?

Hall?
Candidate Dickmann: In a speech March 24, 1933, at a mass meeting on Chouteau avenue, repeated later over the radiol you said: "Despite all evasions, the chief issues involved are honesty, economy and fair dealing with the taxpayer. I will continue calling attention to the gross inefficiency, extravagance and waste of the taxpayer's money under this machine-ridden municipal government."

Mayor Dickmann: I said that, did I? What else did I say?
Candidate Dickmann: At the Barr Branch Library the next night, you made another speech

Library the next night, you made another speed saying: "When I am elected to this high office I promise first to get rid of officials who as-sessed city employes, including the scrubwomen and laborers, for political purposes. I will order an immediate audit of the working personnel from the highest to the lowest classified employe. I will then ascertain where there are duplica-tions of service and overlapping departments or bureaus and make such reductions of personnel

as are necessary."
Mayor Dickmann: Well, thanks for your suggestions. Good-by!
Candidate Dickmann: One more thing—in that Chouteau avenue speech you also said: "How my opponent expects to get away with this record of non-interference with jobs that were put over under his watchful sye surpasses my power of understanding. A negative record is a poor record for continuance in office."

This is just a hint of the wealth of fine idea the Mayor can glean by going into consultation with Candidate Dickmann. By looking over his published platform and re-reading his speeches, he can get all the suggestions he needs without spending \$2000 to plaster the town with hroadsides appealing for help. What the Mayor chiefly needs is the courage an aggressiveness to do what he knows needs to b

With an income of \$25,000 a month, Douglas Corrigan rooms in a low-priced hotel, eats a nickel lunch and rides to and from his work in a bus.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Letters on Sixtieth Anniversary Edition

Impressions of the Articles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispasch:

THE special articles of your sixtleth anniversary edition deserve to be put in booklet form, for more handy use. These papers picture America at work during the last 10 years, and, like a graph, show present tendencies. May I comment, as a sort of average American, upon, some of them?

It seems to me we learn from the President's letter that influences in some of the great newspaper establishments desire freedom of the press to abridge freedom of speech. From James Truslow Adams, the business-man historian, who discovers strong class divisions in our population, that he remains true to his class, in the old sense of the word. (See Dr. Beard's fine, clear statement for the other side of the picture.)

Sidney Hillman's article is most encouraging, from that source, for its calm, judicial treatment of the subject of labor organizations and the rising power of labor in the economic and social structure. Alvin Johnson gives the impression that he knows

son gives the impression that he knows what he is talking about and that economic science, of necessity, grows along with the changing world.

changing world.

Lewis Mumford's warning that our cities will have to be rebuilt, and made clean and airy, at tremendous but justified cost, is only an authoritative announcement of what many of us already suspected. Let's go!

Dr. Compton's article on the progress of science, which has almost bewildered civilization with its speed, sets us wondering how social and economic life will ever catch up. But William Allen White comforts us with the prospect that America will middle-through safely. through safely.
On the whole, it is quite clear that Amer

ics is bound for new fields. Open-minded, progressive spirits (of which our people are largely composed) will believe it is bound for better, happier days. ROSCOE NUNN.

End of a Beader's Long Search.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten:

DLEASE allow me to congratulate you I and thank you for your truly great newspaper. Since leaving New York, I have keenly missed the Times. In my fairly extensive travels, I long searched in vain for a newspaper which doesn't insuit one's intelligence, and feel that at last I have found one in the Post-Dispatch. Your news coverage and presentation rank with the best.

N. HARRY GRAY. N. HARRY GRAY.

A Labor Editor's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to congratulate the Post-Dispatch on reaching its sixtieth year.

I heartily agree with President Roosevelt where, in his letter to the Post-Dispatch, he states that freedom of the press has not been curtailed in the United States and been curtailed in the United States and never will be as long as we preserve our form of government, and as long as the majority of our daily newspapers will print truthful news articles and then leave it up to their readers to form their own opinions. I extend congratulations of our entire staff to a liberal publication, the Post-Dispatch.

M. E. RUBIN,

Gen. Mgr., St. Louis Labor Tribune.

Filed for Permanent Reference.
To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

H EARTY congratulations upon the sixtieth birthday anniversary of the
Post-Dispatch and upon the timely comment
in your "Whither America?" section.

I was particularly impressed by Adams'
"halance sheet" of the last decade, Compton's "Science Looks Ahead" and Benton's

"The New American Art." I plan to file your anniversary edition with my collection of valuable current comment. I know that time and again I shall have occasion to refer to one or more of the articles and to remember pleasantly the satisfaction with which I first read your splendid edition.

WIRT McCLINTIC MITCHELL,

Manually Filter the Demonstrated.

Managing Editor, the Democrat-Leader, Fayette, Mo.

Congratulations From the Pressmen.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE St. Louis Web Printing Pressmen's Union No. 38 wishes to extend most hearty congratulations to the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch on its sixtleth anniversary.
Local 38 also wishes to assure the
Post-Dispatch of its sinears appropriation. Post-Dispatch of its sincere appreciation of the long and continuous courtesy you have shown our organisation and the friendly relations we have enjoyed. E. H. KAUFFMAN,

Secretary-Treasurer, St. Louis Web Printing Pressmens' Union No. 38.

Note From Senator Capper. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Post-Dispatch is one of a half-dozen national dailies which our editor never fails to read. ARTHUR CAPPER,
United States Senator from Kansas; Publisher, Topeka Daily Capital.

Contributor to Free Press.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I join in extending congratulations
to the Post-Dispatch on its sixtieth anniversary and express my appreciation of the
articles contributed by distinguished men?
Sixty years of continuous and fine service
deserves this discussion of present-day freedom of the press, to which the Post-Dispatch
has so largely contributed. has so largely contributed.

WILLIAM SOUTHERN JR.,

Editor, Independence (Mo.) Exam

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to compliment you on the fine
special section you issued Sunday; a very
commendable and worthwhile service to
journalism.

L. M. WHITE,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read your special number with a great
deal of interest, and congratulate the
Post-Dispatch not only on this edition but
on its sixtieth anniversary, as well as the
fine work it has been doing in each of those
60 years.

G. G. EARLY,
Chief Traffic Officer, Wabash Railway Co.

An Asset and & Protect To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your sixtleth

A good newspaper is not only an asset in the community but a protection to citizens as well. May your platform continue to be a guiding influence in news and editorials. AUGUST W. CONRAD.

From an Editors' Editor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D.LEASE add my congratulations to the many you must be receiving, both on the sixtleth birthday of the Post-Dispatch and on the beautiful job you made of the anniversary issue. It's up to the best standards of your organization.

Roosevelt's Gift to the People

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

IT is fitting and essential that the nation gratefully accept President Roosevel's proposed gift to the Government, hence to the people, of his ancestral home in Hyde proposed gift to the Government, hence to the people, of his ancestral home in Hyde Park, N. Y., effective upon his death; and the gift, also, of all his public documents, effective as soon as they can be annotated in shape for public use and a suitable building is prepared for them.

This is a pre-Christmas present to the American people of all-important memoranda of inestimable historical value, pertaining to a man who as Governor of a gratistate and President of the United States has served during one of the most stirring cas of the world's history.

There are many departments of the Federal Government which could make splendid use of the Roosevelt family home and

did use of the Roosevelt family home and 100-acre estate overlooking the Hudson, it might in time become a center for promoting public health, a cause in which Mr. Roosevelt's interest in many fruitful ways has already been demonstrated. It mips become a summer White House, certainly proper considering that the head of nearly every European state has a summer re-

dence.

The public documents pertaining to Mn. Roosevelt's long service, to be made svaluable for students, writers and historians, are priceless in the light they can throw upon events, trends, social and political developments now generally known only as a whole. Their intimate and detailed informations are detailed informations. thus to be made available to every citises reminds of the richness of Woodrow Wil on's state papers.

Mr. Roosevelt is thus doing a great service not only to contemporary researches, but to those of future generations who should rightly interpret the last quarks century. These papers are real history, correct and alive and still in the making They and the building raised to house the safely and permanently will be fitting me morials to a remarkable epoch.

FADE-OUT OF THE BIG GAMBLERS From the Alton (III.) Telegraph.

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch says

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that Madison County is entering on a new era, with the advent of the new State's Abtorney, R. W. Griffith, and the new Sheill Walter R. Wittman. Before either of them could take office, the big gamblers were closed up, and had passed out of the picture in Madison County. n Madison County.

The fade-out of the big gamblers is the best proof of what could have been done any time by resolute action of the cou

any time by resolute action of the coust law-enforcement officers.

For many years Madison County has loosely enforced the law. As long as the State's Attorney and Sheriff took the vise that the gambling folks were in the majority it was impossible to get rid of the influence of the gamblers in the County Court house and the city and village halls of the county. Now that the gamblers are en the run, they should be kept running. The public scandals of gamblers sitting among the seats of the mighty in Madison County as guests of honor has come to an end, and it must be permanent.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT.

Prom the Earters (Cona.) Courant.

THE latest rumor from Washington in that Postmaster-General Farley will follow Attorney-General Cummings into retirement. The story comes just in time to cupy those long winter evening with speculation as to who knows enough about follows to handle the Postoffice Department officiently.

By DOROTHY THO

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ERNST KANITZ BALLET

American Performance Tomorrow Afternoonthe Program.

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M. HYDE'S STEPMOTHER DIES

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St. Louis Science Teacher Bequeathed \$100,000 to Four Institutions.

John M. Prather, for 35 years in schools, left \$100,000 in trust funds to recent either by direct confiscation or by destruction. For a Jewish business, being arbitrarily closed down, loses its clients and last sound the wealth built up is destroyed.

refuge in every city where they exist. And they will not be deceived in this matter.

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60-MONTH CHESS TOURNEY NOW IN ITS THIRD MOVE

U. S. and British Teams, Playing by Mail, Are Expected to Fin-ish Late in 1942. first American Performance

Additional tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night.
The Brahms Symphony No. 4 and rokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije" will a the major offerings in the all-rehestra program. "Two Sym-Simon Schinneer, a railroad tion agent at nearby Williamsville, is the Illinois entrant. He isn't

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The concert program:

Also Names Catholic Institutes in Will. TO IRISH ENVOY TO VATICAN

Mrs. Genevieve Brady Macaulay
Also Names Catholic Institions in Will.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Mrs.
Genevieve Brady Macaulay, a leading Roman Catholic churchwoman,
who died in Rome recently, named
Catholic institutions and charities
as beneficiaries in her will, filed
for probate vesterday.

for probate yesterday.

She left \$1,000,000 to her husband,
William J. B. Macaulay, envoy of
the Irish Free State to the vatican.
The size of the estate was not dis-

Mrs. Brady was the former wife of Nicholas F. Brady, utilities man, who died in 1930. His estate was bequeathed to her. Mrs. Brady left generous legacies to relatives and friends, and named Cardinal Pah L. Hyde, 76 years old, stepnother of former Gov. Arthur M. Ryda, died in a hospital here late has ready of heart disease. See is survived by three other didren; Supresses Court. Mar A. Laurance Hyde of Jeffer-Supreme Court Commissupreme Laurance Hyde of Jefferlon, and Mgr. Fulton Sheen, of
the Catholic University at Washington, among many beneficiaries
of the residue.

Engaged to Marry

St. Louis Science Teacher Be-

urely oriental tour, when pneumonia caused his death. He was

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The ing resulted in a tie between Miss and Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. D. D. suburban Haverford home of Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, Miss Walker III, arrived after dinner Katharine Miller Leas formed the Theoline Bostwick, Miss Frances in time for the entertainment. Lewis and Miss Marian Merrell setting for her marriage today to Curtis B. Dall, New York broker and former husband of Anna Roose-filled with rose leaves to Miss Mor-filled with rose leaves to Miss Mor-

Old chests in the James household States team, captained by Arthur regret that his two children by his states team, captained by Arthur Lind of Cheyenne, Wyo,, are seattered over 11 states. Each has an English opponent with whom he is carrying on his match by mail. The children, "Sistle and Buszie," live with their mother, now the make is between Seattle, Wash, and Lancaster, England.

Two games are to be played and there's an average of 30 moves for each game; at a month a move, 80

OF COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

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OF COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

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ding will include Mrs. John N. Bayne of Montclair, mother of the bridesmaid; Mrs. Charles Eckler

Mrs. Virginia Weisels Maremont and Edwin Lee Lopata were mar-ried today at noon in the Nathan Frank chapel of Temple Shaare Emeth. Rabbi Julius Gordon read

Emeth. Rabbi Julius Gordon read the service before members of the two families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Weisels, 4440 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Lopata the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lopata, 5860 Page avenue. There were no attendants at the wedding.

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The bride wore a wine velvet street-length gown, the sleeves shirred and full at the shoulder. She carried a matching shirred must to which was pinned her corange of gardenias and filles of the valley. She wore a wine hat and accessories. Mra. Weisels was gowned in black velvet and Mrs. Lopata wore an ashes of roses ribbed silk with fuchsia accessories. Both wore orchids. Mrs. Mathilda Block, grandmother of the bride, was gowned in black lace with a corange of violets.

A family dinner was given after, the caremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weisels.

The pair will leave at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for a short wedding trip to Chicago, postponing a longer trip to Chicago, postponing a lon

LENTHERIC HOUSIGANT LUCIEN LELONG SCHIAPARELLI

Will Become Director in Boston Company to Protect Interests of Her Son.

Sixteenth century laws still are observed on the island, where there never has been a murder or a divorce. There are no taxes, movies, hillboards, automobiles, paved roads or local newspapers.

The Queen's husband is Bob Hathaway, Yale-educated, who was born in East Orange, N. J., and has ruled for seven years as the Seigneur of Sark over the ancient island, 22 miles off the coast of France.

New York office of the cornext month. He also issued formal statement:

"After consultation with Mr. Samuel Goldwyn and with his full tion, but he intervened for them, saying the college authorities were capable of taking care of the incident. Again in 1934, more than 500 striking students fought with police and burned Dr. Robinson in effigy, picturing him as Mussolini, given the impression that my connection with the motion picture industry. I do this only because of certain statements that have given the impression that my connection with the motion picture industry had a direct connection with

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> "No. 2. Mr. Goldwyn and myself

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ler Leas at Haverford, Pa.

TODAY AT HOME OF BRIDE

be over late in 1942.

Fifteen players on the United plans for the wedding, expressed States team, captained by Arthur regret that his two children by his

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Sumsphere. Meanwhile a tintype photographer set up shop in a second floor room and the party moved upstairs to laugh at them selves and each other when preselves and each other was accepted yesterday by an admirative committee of the Coity of Hege of the City of New York was accepted yesterday by an admirative committee of the loand of Higher Education. He will each of Higher Education of Hege of the City of New York was a

Curtis B. Dall, New York broker and former husband of Anna Roose-velt, daughter of the President.

The ceremony was arranged for 4 p. m. with the Rev. Rex S. Clements, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, officiating.

After a three weeks' honeymon in way down the front from a high property of the property of the property of the priod. Her bustle gown of light brown faille silk combined of Mrs. J. Watson O'Brien announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Joan Woods, daughter of the priod. Her bustle gown of light brown faille silk combined of Mrs. Kelly Lee Montelth, son with velvet was trimmed all the Shenandoah avenue. Miss Woods, way down the front from a high property of the engagement of their niece, Miss Joan Woods, daughter of the priod. Her bustle gown of light brown faille silk combined with velvet was trimmed all the shenandoah avenue. Miss Woods, ish Late in 1942.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 15.—
The chess tournament which a United States team and a British team are playing by mail, with every move taking about a month for an exchange of letters, should be over late in 1942.

In. with the Rev. Rex S. Clements, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Dight brown faille silk combined with velvet was trimmed all the way down the front from a high who makes her home with Mr. and beads and passmenterie. A little brown silk and velvet 1880 bonnet to match was tied on under her the search of Mrs. Clements, pastor of the Bryn Mawr With velvet was trimmed all the way down the front from a high who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien at 2306 Klemm avenue, Miss Woods, way down the front from a high who makes her home with Mr. and beads and passmenterie. A little brown silk and velvet 1880 bonnet to match was tied on under her to match was tied on under at St. Louis and Washington unl-

been announced.

Miss Woods' cousin, Mrs. John F.
Putney, of State College, Pa., is
here for the holidays. Her husband, a son of the Rev. and Mrs.
Rufus D. S. Putney, will join her

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bridesmaid; Mrs. Charles Eckler and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nugent of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Crookston of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis, of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis, of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Christy, and of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Christy, and of Mr. and Mrs. Clem T. Strauss of Chicago.

Mrs. Clem T. Strauss of Chicago.

gram, and said most of the demon-strators "were probably Commun-ists from outside" the college. In 1934, 18 students of the col-

lege were arrested for picketing his home, demanding his resigna-tion, but he intervened for them,

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On Freedom of the Press

Continued From Page One.

minority has the means of expression. A free press supplies that medium, and often nips in the bud a move toward dictatorship. This is a responsibility every publisher owes his readers, and his community.

"So long as the American press remains free from the censorahip of government, or pressure groups—and yea, from its advertisers—our democratic form of government is safe. Freedom of press and democracy go hand in hand. Neither can exist without the other. This is graphically demonstrated in the present trend in Europe, where the people first lost their freedom of the press, thus were easy victims of governmentally-inspired propaganda, and eventual slavery. Corrupt or tryannical officials cannot maintain power if the public is informed of their speculations.

"Publishers of American newspapers will not willingly surrender the rights of their readers for a mess of pottage, and the advertiser know that. So de Government of the sure, some thinkers are in the past when American newspapers were as free from subversive pressures as today—as free of the counting room, the advertiser, the political party, or the Government of t

to freedom of the press' may be contortions of truth. So they seem that it demands distortion and dilution for the sake company's papers. Judged by standards prevalent in other lands, the right to a free press in the United States seems as sweet as the right to breathe.

"Mr. Roosevelt, in suggesting that the press too often is controlled from the counting room, strikes a spark of truth. But in the lest analysis, this criticism defeats itself. A newspaper is a business. It is a manufacturing concern which makes a product to sell. That product must be of such quality that it will be bought by a wide segment of the people living in the area covered by the newspaper. In the end, if the newspaper is to be successful, it must give the people what they and the pressident descriptions are not to find the sake of profits, but the sense of the sake of profit, but the point of view of the proprietors, which is commonly the point of view of the proprietors, which is commonly the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation comes advers the point of view of the proprietors. With confidence comes circulation and with circulation comes advers

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Arthur Krock, Washington Bureau of The New York Times:

"The President will not find any true newspaper man to disagree with his statement about countingroom editing. It still exists. It will never be honest journalism, and journalism will never fully meet its public obligations until counting-room editing may be said of those instances where proprietors, who banish the counting-room from editorial council as sternly as Mr. Received the pottern of the press some unprecedented interpretations; some thinkers are in the freedom of the press some unprecedented interpretations; some are worried interpretations; some interpretations, and America did not have it before 1900.

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The evidence of lack of freedom

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and that this meets the wishes of the newspaper owners. My own feeling is that we editors sometimes are dumb, as the President's quotations from editorials of the past might indicate, but we don't often wickedly try to wreck the country under orders from a sinister counting room. The freedom of the American press in general does not seem to me in any immediate danger, either from within or from without."

T. P. Pigg, publisher, Arcadia Valley Enterprise, Ironton, Mo.:

"With reference to providing the national symposium suggested by Mr. Roosewalt with regard to freedom of the press: I don't know whether there is history for this statement or not; it came to me that President George Washington said that newspapers ought to have free use of the mails in return for services rendered. We must all live on returns from whatever we are doing. I have always felt since I began newspaper work in 1879 that my only right to support from the public was, and is, in return for loyal service I have rendered the geople. I have rendered the geople. I have rendered the geople. I have rendered the geople in the motion picture business are the butts of them. If they are generally suspected of being super-successful self-salesmen guper-successful self-salesmen guper-succes

Frank R. Kent, political writer, Baltimore Sun, and writer of na-tionally syndicated column of po-litical comment: "I think the President's intima-

tion that newspapers are edited from the counting room is not jus-tified by the facts. However, it is

that keeps newspapers decent and public spirited— and makes them struggle for accuracy—it is sheer enlightened selfishness. It's the only way to lay a sound journalistic foundation. It is the only way to gain the confidence of the readers.

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Producer's Job to Keep His Aim, Stromberg Says

Sincerity Is First Consideration, in Opinion of Former St. Louisan, Now Hollywood Executive.

(Reprinted from the New York cause I am one. The producer carries a tremendous responsibility on his shoulders. His function is both

"So far as my experience goes, on The Courier-Journal, under Henry Watterson, the interests of the revidence of lack of freedom of the press. The evidence of lack of freedom on the editorial page. On The World it had none in any part of the paper. On The New York Times this is the fact more completely than in any newspaper of fice where I have served. If the pressident, when he is vexed by the publication of news before he is ready for its publication, or by comment he dislikes, would not lump all newspapers in his critical opinion, perhaps there would be able to get an advertiser of the quantity and quality of the news, quite apart from distortion. Few papers are the deal ones, just as there are good newspapers and bad ones, just as there are fine public officials and shod. The country are dictated or controlled by the co

rector and writer. That is wh your pictures are created. And anyone who thinks the producer is the least essential party in the trio just doesn't know the facts. Believe me, I don't say this just be-

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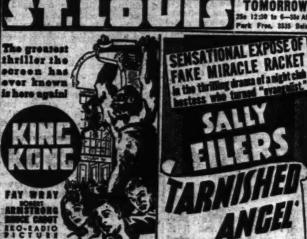
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Musicals for Pre-Holiday Period At Ambassador and Fox Theaters, Two Comedies on Loew's Program

King Kong," 1933 Success, Revived at the St. Louis - Melodramas in Continued Run at Missouri.

COMEDY and musical comedy are the most popular types of first-run picture houses, in the week leading up to Christmas. Set for the Ambassador tomorrow are 'Artists and Models Abroad' and Sawver. Detective:" for Heart" and "Spring Madand Models and Sawyer, Potective;" for Sawyer, Potective; "for the Fox Madness;" for the Fox and Sawything" and Thanks for Everything" and Peck's Bad Boy With the Cir-

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THE musical farce, "Thanks For Everything," which gets top billing at the Fox tomorrow, features Jack Haley as the winner of a \$25,000 contest, as Mr. Average Man. Adolphe Menjou and his assistant, Jack Oakie, see promotion possibilities in Haley and, withholding the prize from him, use him as a commercial test individual, selling reports on his reactions to various manufacturers who wish

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Models Abroad" and "Tom Sawyer, Detective."

HE successor to last year's popular "Artists and Models," which the screen play was taken is by Ed Sullivan, Hollywood columnist. In the cast are Nancy Carroll, Alan Mowbray and Eugene Pallette. Catalina Island and the surrounding ocean furnished the background for many of the scenes.

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Funds to operate the WPA until July 1 must be considered early in the session, because the current allotment may be exhausted by Feb.

15. The amount needed will depend on the size of relief rolls during the winter and spring, but WPA offictals already are making preliminary estimates.

Congress also is expected to get an early start on the national defense program. Well-informed House members said today that the War Department had submitted to the Budget Bureau an estimate "somewhere between \$600,000,000 above this year's total. Increase Sought for Navy.

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Approval of the increases would send the appropriations for the armed services to their highest peace-time level.

While details were lacking as to how the additional funds would be spent, Mr. Roosevelt has indicated a substantial part of the increase for the army would go toward the projected expansion of the air corps. One House member said the navy intended to consentate at the corp. One House member said the navy intended to concentrate at the coming session on winning approval for additional shore bases for the fleet and its air forces. A naval inspection board's recommendations on the subject has gone to the White House.

Discussion of the relief appropriation is expected to touch off a controversy over the best method of handling the WPA. A number of Republicans and anti-administration Democrats want state, in-stead of Federal, control.

Some aids of Administrator Harry Hopkins said that if relief rolls continue above 3,000,000, the WPA will need about \$185,000,000 a month from March to July.

A figure of \$700,000,000 for the extra appropriation has been suggested by other Federal experts, who believe improved business conditions will reduce the demand on WFA. These men point out that relief rolls dropped from a peak of 3,282,689 on Nov. 5 to 3,139,045 on Dec. 10.

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SENATORS DRAFT **VOLUNTARY PLAN** OF PROFIT SHARING Continued From Page One.

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Joint Contribution Proposed.

Donald Despain, committee secretary, said the tentative profit-sharing plan being drafted by the committee would call for joint contribution by employes and employers to an irrevocable trust fund which would be set up primarily to provide retirement pay for workers. Interest on the fund, however, could be used by agreement between employers and employers to bolster payrolls and keep men at work during unemployment periods.

Despain said the committee staff would superimpose this plan on the capital structure of 56 of the country's largest corporations in 10 industries to demonstrate with actual figures of net earnings that it could work successfully. Industrial fields to be covered, he said, include steel, automobiles, chemicals, textile, food, machinery, durable goods and three general manufacturing industries.

"This plan is the outgrowth of the staff's analysis of 500 operating profit sharing systems," Despain said, "combining what the staff believes to be the best features of the more successful efforts."

He said industries which participated would be asked to set aside a portion of their profits, matching contributions made to the trust fund by employes. In case of emergency, interest on the previous year's combined payments to the fund could be used to keep up the employment level.

Retirement Benefits.

He astimated that this interest would reach a "substantial sum" after the fund had been held in trust for five years. Retirement benefits would be geared to Federal Social Security benefits and would be in addition to them.

In a statement closing the hearings, Chairman Herring said he believed profit sharing offers "the seed of industrial peace."

"If," he added, "it is liberally sopted in those industrial lite over the period of the past several



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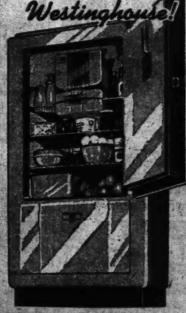
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genson, will be wed to Henry
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Conn.
It will be the first marriage for Miss Baker. Alfred Gwynn Vanserbilt, wealthy young sportsman and Miss Baker's half-brother, will give the bride away, and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, the former Ludille Parsons, will be matron of honor. Daniel R. Topping, hushand of Arline Judge of the movies is to be his brother's best man. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mrs. Emerson and the late Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United States Mint.

IRF BREAKS OUT AFTER HOUSI S RANSACKED BY BURGLARS bailest Reports \$350 Missing;
Damage of Blaze Estimated
at \$1000.

A fire which District Chief Wil-

A fire which District Chief William Rathgeber of the Fire Department attributed to burglars caused damage estimated at \$1000 to a one-story brick bungalow at 5706 Elward avenue in the absence of the residents last night.

Rathgeber and police said the bours had been ransacked before the fire street in a hedroom closet.

he fire started in a bedroom closet. The contents of drawers were scatized over the floor. The occupant, Melvin E. Harms, told police \$350 which had been hidden in the bedroom closet was missing after the pected to require at least six

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and Valley Park, and the East St. four townships. Five townships in St. Clair County and four in Mad-

Granite City and Madison, would be eliminated.

Milk prices paid producers, as fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture for the area, would apply only to the restricted territory. The fixed by the Producers' Association with the producers' Association with the producers' Association with the standard ordinance of St. Louis added 38.84 cents per 100 pounds to the cost, or almost 1 cent a quart.

ney for the St. Louis Milk Dis-tributors' Association, comprising tributors' Association, comprising 22 smaller handlers, argued for a market-wide pool price as a necessary stabilizer, in contrast to what he called an individual pool for each handler. This would involve an equalizing arrangement.

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Possibility of Run-Off for Illinois

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By the Associated Press.

GILLESPIE, Ill., Dec. 15.—Auditors started yesterday to tabulate ballots cast Dec. 6 in the election of a State president and other officers of the Progressive Mine Workers of America. Unofficial returns indicate the three-cornered race for president to succeed Joe Ozanic McCann of Gillespie.

The three presidential candidates were Claude E, Pearcy of Gillespie and William Keek, East St. Louis, both former president and Dave Reed of Maryville. If a run-off is necessary, it would be between the two highest ranking candidates, were Earl Evans of Eldorado, John H. Fancher of Springfield and John McCann of Gillespie.

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Says Church Is Free to Function but Has Been Rep-

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 15.—The Rumanian Ministry of Culture replied to complaints of American Baptists yesterday with the contention that the Baptist church is free to function in Rumania.

It was disclosed, however, that the church was reprimanded for "illegal interventions."

There was no official verification of reports that Baptist clergymen had been arrested or churches closed.

The Culture Ministry announced the Holy Synod of the official Rumanian Orthodox Church, presided over by Patriarch and Premier Miron Cristea, had considered a petition of the World Baptist Congress in which acknowledgement of the Baptist denomination in Rumania was asked for and permission was sought for the free exercise of Baptist religious services.

Similar authorization must be obtained by all religious groups.

The Holy Synod replied that the Baptist church enjoyed the right to administer its own affairs and that this freedom extended to the naming of clergymen.

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administer its own affairs and that this freedom extended to the naming of clergymen.

The synod observed it had "decided to make a public clarification of the objects of this religious sect so that communicants might understand the methods it employed, namely, illegal interventions and efforts to exert improper influences through the foreign organization."

Sunfire could be heard in the foot-hills.

Mrs. F. S. Hutchins, sister-in-law of Robert S. Hutchins, president of Chicago, and her baby were among the 16 Americans on the Omi Maru. Her husband, president of Changsha University, was still in the interior.

Others who arrived here were Willemina Graham, Long Beach, Cal.; Coral Clark, Georgetown, Text: Laure Clark, Scotland Neek.

ences through the loreign organization."

The executive committee of the
Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Nashville, Tenn., adopted a
resolution saying a Rumanian decree closing Baptist churches in
Rumania was to have been effective yesterday and that "ministera
and laymen have been thrust into
prison, their civil rights have been
taken from them and in addition
to imprisonment many fines have

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APPEALS COURT GETS CASE OF CONDEMNED NEGROES

A petition for a permanent writ ase of Jim X. Caruthers and Bubbles Clayton, Negroes of Blytheville Ark., who were sentenced to death on a charge of criminal assault in 1935, was taken under advisement by the United States Court of Ap-

peals here yesterday.

The application filed in behalf of the defendants, who through successive appeals in the Arkansas courts and the United States Discourts and the United States District Court have at no time been released from the death sentence, alleged that the original trial was conducted under conditions of extreme prejudice. It alleged that feeling was so high against the defendants in Blytheville that the Court was forced to appoint an attorney from outsied the county, Arthur J. Adams of Jonesboro, and that Adams himself was afraid to ask for a change of venue. Absence of Negroes from the trial jury also was a point in the petition, which said no Negro had served on a jury in the county in 40 yeas.

Caruthers, 22 years old, and Clayton, 24, were accused of attacking a young white woman near Osceols, ark., Jan. 12, 1935. They were removed from Blytheville to Osceols, and thence to Memphis, Tenn, under threat of mob violence, shortly after their arrest. Brought to trial April 1, 1935, they were sentenced to be electrocuted eight days later.

REALTY MAN RETURNED TO CITY ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

William B. Schreiber, Accused of Stealing Widow's \$6000, Loses 8-Month Extradition Fight. William B. Schreiber, who con

ucted the Mississippi Realty Co. the Fullerton Building with Jules rman, was returned to St. Louis from Chicago early today on an in dictment charging them with emzlement of \$6000 from an East St. Louis widow, after an eight-month fight by Schreiber to avoid extradition.

extradition.

Sherman was arrested shortly after the indictment was returned here last March. Schreiber, found by Chicago police April 7, denied the charge and exhausted every legal means to prevent being returned to St. Louis, police said. Sherman also has denied the charge.

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The indictment was voted on complaint of Mrs. Mary Ehle, 60 years old, formerly of St. Louis and now residing at 563 North Thirty-first street, East St. Louis, She told the Circuit Attorney's office the two men obtained from her \$1000 in cash and \$5000 in deeds of trust, her life savings, on representations they would make profitable investments for her.

Schreiber was found in Chicago after Sherman, when arrested, tried to conceal a letter from Schreiber giving his Chicago address.

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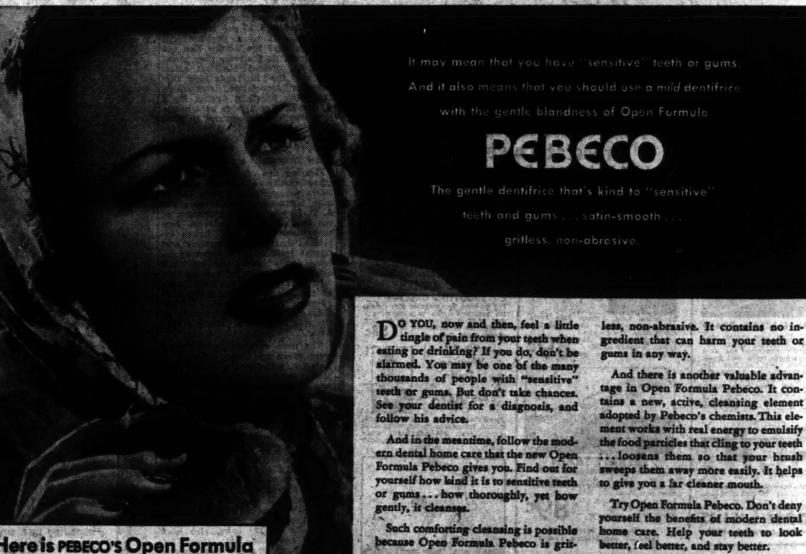
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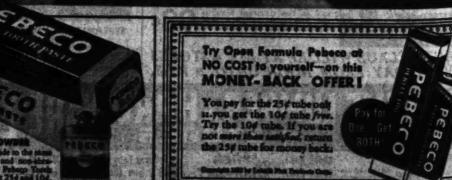


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Race or Creed, Will Not Affect Americans.

State Department note deliv-ered yesterday in Berlin by Pren-liss B. Gilbert, Charge d'Affaires, grances asked for repeatedly in reent months had not been forth-

ly to American representations on asi decrees barring Jews from

The latest American communicaion said the United States believed that Germany, on further consideration, will decide that American the nature of those embodied in the and killed a patient and seriously incomplete version of this tent document."

The German reply to the earlier request for such assurances, it was said authoritatively, dealt only with a Dec. 3 decree of Walther Funk, Nazi Economics Minister, and thus was the motive.

Wounded a policeman.

Police said the assailant gave his name as George Dally, 21 years old. He was captured in a corridor. Officers said revenge evident. Such as the control of the Government would pay for about one-third the cost, employers and application.

GEORGE DALLY, After his arrest in San Francis

INVADER AT HOSPITAL The note was made public today.

It followed receipt of a German reSHOOTS, KILLS PATIENT

propst, 24, who was being guarded

tesire for assurances had been stated several times since last May 3, when a United States communication was delivered to Berlin on the German-Jewish situation.

"My Government is concerned with the provisions of the decree laws which if made applicable to American citizens would have the effect of arbitrarily dividing them into special classes and subject them to differential treatment on the basis of such classification, the latest note said.

"It is one of the fundamental principles of my Government to make no distinction between American citizens on the basis of race or creed, and uniformly in its relations with foreign nations it has emphatically declined the right to those nations to apply on their part."

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This principle, furthermore, is led by my Government to national of foreign conviction and the control of the control of

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15.—Mrs.

A. Gilmore bought 11 umbrellas yesterday at an auction of articles left on street cars. Asked what she would do with so many, she replied:

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commenting on published reports that the Advisory Council on So-cial Security had decided to rec-ommend that a "full reserve" sys-

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He declared he considered the present tax of 1 per cent each or employes and employers sufficient to build up what he called a "contingent reserve" and that a scheduled increase of % per cent in 1940 should not be permitted to take place.

The report of the Advisory Council is to be made public officially this week-end. Meanwhile, Prof. J. Douglas Brown of Princeton University, chairman of the council said at Princeton, N. J., that published reports of the council's set of recommendations were "an incomplete version of this impor-

"There never was any excuse," he said, "for the 'tull reserve' except the Secretary of the Treasury's frank statement, when it went into the law at his behest, that he wanted it to help general Treasury fi-

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One-half our heavy cream.
Two teaspoons powdered as

Mix chilled pineapple with chopped mint. Whip cream, add sugar and Angostura. Put pine-apple in dessert glasses and top with the flavored cream. Serves

CHOCOLATE MAPLE DIVINITY

Two and one-half cups sugar.
One-half cup maple syrup.
Two-thirds cup white syrup.
One-fourth cup water.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two egg whites.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares bitter chocolate.
Place sugar, syrups, water a

Place sugar, syrups, water and salt in saucepan. Boil to firm ball stage. Pour slowly over beaten egg whites. Beat until creamy and add vanilla. Pour in buttered pan. Melt chocolate and pour over candy. Mark in squares while soft.



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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Fiuffy Eggs.

Six slices toast, one-half cup grated cheese, six eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, paprika. Toast the bread on one side, place in a baking dish, sprinkle the untoasted side with cheese, reserving half the amount listed. Separate the whites of eggs from the yolks, putting the whites together in a bowl and dropping each yolk on a plece of toast. Beat the whites with salt and Worcestershire sauce and pile around the yolks. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set. Fluffy Eggs.

Minoemeat Gingerbread.
One cup boiling water.
One-third cup butter. One-half cup sugar.

and allow to cool. Add mincement have been sifted together twice. Stir until a smooth batter is formed, then add beaten egg. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 to 40 minutes. May be served but or cold with whinned cream

ot or cold with whipped cream. One small green pepper, chopped. Salt and pepper. Milk or broth.

Milk or broth.
Bacon.
Roll biscuit dough on a floured board to one-fourth inch thickness. Spread with a mixture of the meat, seasonings and enough broth or milk to moisten. Roll like a jelly roll. Form in ring. Place on cookie sheet. Cut diagonal slashes to center and place one-half slice bacon in each slash, Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve with pimiento sauce, Serves six to eight.

Fimiento Sauce.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two or three pimientos.
Sait and pepper.
Blend the flour with the melted butter and gradually add the milk which has been warmed. Cook until-thick, stirring constantly. Put the

thick, stirring constantly. Put the pimientos through a fine sleve and add to the sauce. Reheat and serve

Baked Sausage Rolls With Spag-hetti.

Trim crusts from 10 slices fresh bread, sliced thinly. Spread bread lightly with prepared yellow mus-tard. Cook in skillet 10 small link

sausages.

Roll a cooked sausage in each slice of bread and secure with toothpicks. Place in a pan and bake in a moderate ovan (375 degrees) about 15 minutes, or until toasted lightly. Place hot spaghetti in center of platter. Arrange the toasted sausage rolls in a border around the spaghetti, then garnish with slices of fresh cucumber pickle and sprigs of parsley. (Serves five—two sausage rolls per serving).

Cherry Cobbler.

Three tablespoons quick-cooking teniors

tapioca.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Two tablespons melted butter.
Three cups pitted sour red cherries, fresh or canned.
One cup cherry juice.

Two cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons double-acting bak-

Six tablespoons butter or other shortening.

Three-fourths cup milk (about).
Combine taploca, sugar, butter, cherries, and cherry juice; let stand while crust is being made. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is

formed. Turn out on slightly floured hoard and knead 30 sec-onds, or enough to shape. Roll two-thirds of dough in strip, two inches wide and one-fourth inch thick; line sides of 8x8x2-inch pan, fitting closely into corners. Fill with cherry mixture. Roll remaining one-third dough one-fourth inch thick; with sharp knife make slits cherries, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, if desired. Sole Stuffed With Oysters. One-half pound fillet of sole. Six ounces oysters, chopped. Two cups soft bread crumbs. Two tablespoons melted butter. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. One-fourth teas Dash of pepper. One-fourth teas

Cut fillets in halves lengthwise, and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Combine oysters, soft bread pepper. Combine oysters, sort bread crumbs, butter, salt, pepper, and onion and mix well. Shape into four round balls. Wrap fillets around each, fastening with toothpicks. Place, cut-side down, in shallow baking dish. Top with but-tered bread crumbs. Pour milk around fish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 minutes, or until done. Serve with oyster sauce.

Oyster Sauce. Saute cysters, in two tablespoons butter very gently until edges begin to curl. Remove from fire. Drain, reserving liquor; add rich milk to make one cup. Add gradually to one and one-half tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, and dash of pepper in saucepan, stirring well; then cook over low flame until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cysters and heat stantly. Add oysters and heat thoroughly. Makes about one and one-half cups sauce.

ITALIAN LIVER

Two cups cooked spaghetti.
One-half pound calf's liver,
One-half onion.
Two tablespoons fat.
Two cups strained tomatoes.
One-half green pepper, chopped.
One-half cup chopped canned

One-half clove garlic, Pepper, salt.
Dip liver in boiling water for two

Dip liver in boiling water for two or three minutes to make it firm, then cut into fine pieces. Cut onlon, green pepper and mushrooms and let fry in the fat with the liver, slowly, stirring often, for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, seasonings and garlic and let cook gently for 20 minutes longer. Serve over boiled spaghetti with liberal sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese over the top.

A Cake Note.

The old idea that cakes fell be-cause the cook slammed the oven door or because the cakes were joited in some way has little truth. Most fallen cakes are the result of using wrong proportions: too much sugar, fat or liquid, or too slow an oven.

A Salad Note. When using apples in salads, eave the skin on to add a touch of



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One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.

Three cups pitted dates.
Three cups seeded raisins.
Two-thirds cup shortening.

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Sugared Walnuts.
One up granulated sugar.
Three tablespoons water.
One-fourth teaspoon maple

One-half cup finely packed brown

Cookies are classified according to the method of preparation. They as dropped, filled, rolled or refriggior cookies. If cookie dough is the and cannot be handled easily it may be chilled in the icebox and then rolled on a lightly floured easiry cloth. To make cookie cutting easier, dip the cutter in flour edgree cutting. By tapping the cutter on the pastry board, there will be no excess flour on the cookies.

Filled Cookies.

Filled cookies are made from a siled cookie dough. The filling may be a thick jam, a mixture of depped dates and nuts or any preture. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 12 minutes. Makes 75 y be a thick jam, a mixture or apped dates and nuts or any prered fruit which will not absorbckly into the cookie dough. For
led variation, a dash of spices
leded to the dough. The filling
placed between the cookies and
edges pressed together with a

Bolled Oat Cookies.
One cup shortening.
Two cups brown sugar.

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Two cups brown sugar.
Two eggs.
Three and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup chopped nut meats.
One-half cup dates, chopped.
Cream shortening and sugar until smooth. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift flour, soda and salt together and add with nutmeats and dates to first mixture.
Divide mixture into two parts and roll each in wax paper. Place in refrigerator—until firm. When ready to bake slice thin; place on greased cookie sheets and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for seven to 10 minutes.

Frosted Lemon Treasures.
One-half-cup butter.
One cup sugar. mehes in diameter and about inches long. These rolls are ped in waxed paper and placed a refrigerator until the dough of enough to cut in thin slices. way cookies are preferred, cut cookies about one-fourth inch

One cup sugar. Two eggs. Two and one-half cups sifted

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour.

Six teaspoons baking powder.

Six tablespoons lemon juice.

Cream butter, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add a little flour then the eggs which have been well beaten. Sift the rest of the flour with the baking powder and add alternately with the lemon juice to the first mixture. Chill. Roll into small balls about three-fourths inches in diameter and place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400 degress) for seven or eight minutes. Remove from oven and frost with one and one-half cups sugar, four tablespoons femon juice and one teaspoon grated lemon rind mixed together. Frost while hot.

Date Bars. Three eggs.
Three tablespoons water.
One cup sugar.
One cup flour.

One teaspoon baking powder.
One-teaspoon baking powder.
One-package pitted dates.
One cup wainuts.
One-half cup confectioners' suga Cream sugar well with beaten dates and water. Mix chopped dates and nuts with flour, baking powder and salt, sifted together. Combine with egg mixture. Spread one-half inch thick in greased pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. When cool, remove side crusts and cut in bars one inch wide and four inches long. Roll in confectioners' sugar just before serving. Makes three dozen bars.

BROILED SAUSAGES WITH PEAR

Link sausages.

Fresh pear rings, three-fourths inches thick.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Two tablespoons brown sugar.

One tablespoon butter.

Cook sausages in boiling water five minutes. Arrange on broiler rack surrounded by pear rings which have been dipped in lemon juice. Dot pear rings with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar.

Broil 10 minutes.

BRAN-DANDIES

Two cups sugar.
One cup brown sugar.
One-haif cup white syrup.
One cup water.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-sighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-fourth cups bran.
Cook sugars, syrup and water slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring until 300 degrees is reached (cold water test, very brittle). Remove from heat, add butter and salt, stir only enough to mix well. Add bran and turn at once on a greased slab or on greased inverted pan or baking sheet. Smooth out with spatula. After about a half minute take hold of edges of candy, and lifting slightly from slab, pull as thin as possible. Break into irregular pieces. Yield: 1% pounds.

COOKIE VARIATIONS

A foundation drop cookie recipe may be varied in several ways. The cookie dough is divided into three parts and different flavorings, fruits or nuts may be added to each part. For instance, to one bowl of dough add chopped pecans and chopped dates; to another, a dash of cinnamon and chopped candied orange peel; and to the third, shredded coconut and vanilla extract.

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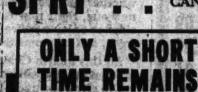
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Up and down aisles of holiday gitter many a shopper goes, looking, considering, buying—trying to get something to please each person on her list. And often it is that, even after weeks of diligent searching, she finds herself with several

cluded as a flavor contrast in a box of cookies or candy. Peanuts, almonds and filberts are best made crisp in deep fat. Persian (En-glish) walnuts, pecans and hickory nuts cannot stand such high-tem-peratures, but they may be heated slightly in oil or butter in a frying then salted. Peanuts may also

When "roasting" nuts by any of these methods, do only one kind at a time, because home kinds cook more rapidly than others. Also have nuts as nearly the same size as possible, because large nuts naturally cook more slowly than the smaller ones.

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To crisp nuts in deep fat, heat about one quart of fresh cooking oil in a deep kettle. The Bureau of Home Economics, in a recent test of various fats adapted to the deep fat frying of potato chips, found that oils are more satisfacfound that oils are more satisfactory for this purpose than lards. And of the oils tested, peanut oil ranked as most desirable, cotton-seed and corn oils next.

One quart of cooking oil is enough for one-half pound of blanched almonds, raw peanuts, or filberts—all weighed after shelling.

This amount of oil will not all be used, of course. The oil that remains may be kept cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about 300 degrees, or until a label with the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. The sunday morning, in some families, is the preferred time for entar-taining friends at breakfast. There is leisure and there should be good things to match it in the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. The cold and used the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used another time. Heat the oil to about the cold and used the cold another time. The cold and used the cold another time. The cold and used the cold another time. The cold and used the cold another time the cold and used the cold another time. The cold and used the cold another time the cold and used the cold another time. The cold and used the cold another time the cold another time. The cold and the cold another time the cold another time the cold another time.

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citrus fruits in season now make honey may be substituted cup for cup for sugar. But the liquid will need to be reduced. For medium thick honey, if substituted for all For marmalades, citrus fruits are specially desirable because of their flavor and pectin content. Now, of

> an ingredient:
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> Honey Drop Cookies.
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> Cream one-fourth cup butter.
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> Mix one beaten egg with threefourths cup honey and two tablespoons of milk. To two cups sifted flour, two teaspoons of bakingpowder, and one-half teaspoon salt,
> add one cup chopped nuts, onehalf cup chopped dates or other
> dried fruit, and one-half cup
> chopped candied citron or pinechopped candied citron or pine-apple. Then add the nuts and dry ingredients alternately with the liquid mixture to the butter. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

LEISURE AND GOOD FOOD

Sunday morning, in some families

another time. Read the on the about of the second s

Bacon is an old stand-by for breakfast and a very good one, too. Put a spoonful of bread dressing

given, and stir thoroughly. Cover and cook slowly until sugar melts, then turn up fire and cook rapidly until the syrup forms a soft ball (238 degrees Fahrenhelt) when tried in cold water. Pour onto a shallow platter which has been rinsed with cold water. Allow to stand until lukewarm, nearly cold. Beat with a wooden spoon until creamy and fine enough to handle. Take in hands and knesd until smooth, and creamy throughout. smooth and creamy throughout. Store in a covered jar if not to be used immediately. Flavor as de-sired with vanills or other flavor-

Three cups sugar.
One cup rich milk.
One package dates, silced.
One and one-half cups nutmeats.
Place sugar and milk in saucepan and sitr over low flame until
sugar is dissolved; increase heat
and boil to 228 degrees (soft ball
stage). Add sliced dates and cook
to 242 degrees. (Two to three minutes additional boiling). Remove
from stove; cool; beat until candy
begins to thicken. Add nutmeats
broken, and continue beating until
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The search of the same way. But they are heated in a small fry problem sematimes is right at home in the kitchen—on the spice shelf, in the flour bin, and the sugar canister. In these and equally prosaic places she finds the makings of girls that show her holiday good wishes in the time and care she gives to their preparation.

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For cranberry relish wash and drain one pound of cranberries. Wash, cut in quarters and remove the seeds of one orange, Grind the berries and orange, rind and all through the food chopper, using the

MAKE SUNDAY BREAKFASTS

cook until thickened, stirring to prevent lumping. Dice the sweet-breads into half-inch cubes and add to cream sauce. Add button mush-rooms, too, if desired. Heat this and serve on baking powder bis-cuits, toast points or Chinese noodle

Best egg and Salami Omelet.

Beat egg yolks and season. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into yolks. Place bacon drippings in a pan and melt, so that sides and bottom are covered. Pour in the beaten eggs. Cook slowly until firm. Cover ton with several sides of

Cover top with several slices of salami. Roll and serve immediate-

on a bacon slice, roll and broll for a breakfast tempter. FONDANT

Three cups sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vinegar.

One cup water.

Combine ingredients in order given, and stir thoroughly. Cover

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Christmas Candies Add To Holiday Festivities

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Many centuries ago, inspired by the legend of the Wise Men bringing gifts of spices and honey to the Christ Child, candies and little cakes were picked as good luck symbols to hang on Christmastrees. In medieval times honey was the only sweetening obtainable and spices were worth their weight in gold.

Today, while honey and spices are more readily obtainable, the candles-for-gifts has persisted and many housewives like to make their own sweets. Children usually like to help in the preparation and many of the minor tasks, such as wrapping candy pieces. They may even try their hands at the simpler candy recipes with almost assured success.

Correct Temperature.

Successful candy is largely a matter of correct temperatures. Where there is no candy thermometer available, the cold-water test is fairly accurate. Soft-ball

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gradually. Blend thoroughly. This may be used like plain fondant, as a filling for dates and between the large of the large.

Caramels De Luxe.

Two cups granulated sugar.

Three-fourths cup corn syrup.

One-half cup butter.

One pint cream.

One teaspoon maple flavoring.

Place the sugar, corn syrup, butter and haif the cream in a saucepan. Bring to a boll. Add slowly the remaining cream, being careful on to let the mixture stop boiling. Cook, stirring occasionally, until a firm ball forms when a little is dropped into cold water. Add flavoring and pour into a buttered square tin so that the mixture will be about an inch thick. Mark in squares and wrap in waxed paper. These are delicious.

Nut Cones.

One cup sugar.

Three three-ounce packages o

out with lemon juice and salt. Combine cheese, pimientos cut into small pieces, salt to taste, and a few drops tobasco sauce and blend thoroughly. Fill calavo halves with cheese mixture and press two filled halves together. Wrap in wax paper and place in icebox until very cold. Cut into thick lengthwise slices and serve on lettuce garnished salad plates. Top with mayonnaise if desired. Serves eight.

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Tasty, Butter-Topped BAKED IDAHO POTATO

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ream cheese. Two canned pimientos.

One cup sugar.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup dark syrup.
Three-fourths cup water.
One-half teaspoon sait.
One tablespoon butter.
Four cups chopped Brazil nuts.
Combine sugars, syrup, water and sait and stir over low fire until dissolved. Cook to 245 degrees F. (or until mixture forms firm ball when tried in cold water) and remove

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WINES

tried in cold water) and remove from fire. Add butter and Brazil

One-half cup Brazil nut kernels.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup light corn syrup.
One-half cup water.
One tablespoon molasses.
One-fourth teaspoon sait.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon soda.

Slow Oven Produces Juicy, Well-Browned Roast With Small Quantity of Drippings.

Much Research.

There has been much research work carried on in various experimental kitchens to compare the quality of beef roasted in a hot as compared to a slow oven. The conclusions from these studies is that roasting beef in a slow oven of 300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit gives the finest result; that is, a julcy, well-browned roast with a small quantity of drippings. And, strange to say, the fuel consumed in the long, slow cooking is less than that used at a high temperature for a shorter period. The tests also proved that searing does not hold in more julces and that for larger roasts, at least, the constant low temperature produces an equally browned roast. Another point in favor of the low constant temperature (300 degrees to 350 degrees) is that there is less splattering of the oven. This means less work for the housewife and less oder and smoke from burned fat.

There are some who still prefer to sear the roast, then reduce the heat, but that means extra care and attention with no appreciable difference in the finished roast. So it is that modern directions for roasting are very sane, sensible and simple.

The roast may be seasoned first, although the flavor does not pene-One-half teaspoon maple flavor one-half cup shredded or finely chopped almonds. Stir the sugar and gelatin to-Stir the sugar and gelatin to-gether, no soaking is necessary. Then add the water, place over the fire and boil 20 minutes from the time it begins to boil. Remove from fire, add fruit juice, sait and flavor-ing and pour into a pan that has been rinsed with cold water. When thoroughly set, pull from pan with both hands, well dusted with pow-dered sugar. Cut in squares with shears: roll each piece in powdered

Brazil Nougat.

Two cups sugar.
One cup water.
Six tablespoons white syrup.
Four egg whites.
One cup strained honey.
Four cups sliced Brazil nuts.
One cup sliced pistachio nuts.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Cook sugar, water and three tablespoons syrup together to 290 degrees (brittle when tried in cold water). Beat syrup slowly into beaten egg whites; cook honey and rest of kare to 290 degrees. Beat honey syrup gradually into egg white mixture. Add nuts and vanilla; set bowl into hot water; continue stirring until smooth. Pour into paper-lined pan, cover with waxed paper and press with

in about 22 to 25 minutes per pound.

Well-done beef roast—170 degrees in about 27 to 30 minutes per pound.

Although three to four pound beef roasts may be quite satisfactory, a roast of five pounds or over is usually more juicy. Rib and sirioin cuts of beef are best for oven roasts, although if one buys first-quality beef, rump, chuck and

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tables are added to the meat during the last 30 minutes of cooking time. Potatoes, turnips and carrots, diced in half-inch cubes, cooked with the meat, and one cup of canned peas, added in time so they will be heated through, make a very tasty stew.

Lamb and Lima Beans.

Lamb and lima beans are a good combination and make a hearty, substantial meal. Soak the lima beans over night, drain and place them in a heavy kettle. Add the lamb, which has been browned, cover with water and cook slowly.

Lamb stew may be cooked in the oven as well as on top of the range. After the meat is browned, place this together with the diced vegether. this together with the diced vegetables in a greased casserole

with gravy and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done.

To turn this into a lamb pie, place baking powder biscuit rounds on top and increase the temperature for the last 15 minutes of cooking.

Split Pes Soup Lamb Stew with Noodles Brown Gravy Cabbage au Gratin French Bread Lime Gelatin Salad

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Just before you are ready to serve mince pie. Place all ingredients in saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Pour a spoonful of this hot mixture over each portion of pie and serve immediately.

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Flavorsome Meat City Council Does Not Act- Labor Board Argues for Right Refers Committee to Fund's to Withdraw Complaint to Correct Procedure,

of \$24,544 and obligations of \$31,200.

The City Council, in washing its hands of the affair, referred the committee back to the board of trustees of the pension fund. However, that board has no control over

with relish when they are served as part of a hot, savory stew. And the meat itself is a rich source of protein and other food elements essential to health and growth.

Basic Stew Redipe.

Lamb for stew should be cut in even pieces, one to two inches in size. Dredge these in flour and brown them in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper, cover with hot water, then cover the kettle tightly and cook the meat slowly until it is done, about one and a half to two hours.

This is the basic recipe for lamb stew. For variations, any vegetables you prefer may be used, or a starchy food, like noodles, rice or dumplings may be cooked and served with the meat.

The liquid in the kettle may be thickened for gravy. which is served separately. This makes an attractive, appetizing dish.

Instead of noodles, boiled rice may be served with the lamb. For added flavor, season the meat with one teaspoon of curry powder.

To Cook Vegetables.

Potatoes, cauliflower and carrots make a good selection of vegetables to cook in a lamb stew. The vegetables and dittion or removal of names from the pension roll, which is a function of the politically controlled to or the politically controlled Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The overloaded firemen's pension roll resulted from the appointment of the serven were precinct committeemen. The purpose, opponents of the appointments charged, was to get them to vote for John T. English for chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic City Committee, outsing the incumbent, Alvin G. Fields. Flelds was not ousted, however.

When the new firemen and policemen were appointed, the men they replaced were added to pension rolls. The fire department list of pensioners grew to 49, as compared with 35 last year. The committee wanted some pensioners put back on active duty. The police pension fund was already in bad shape. No pension cheeks have been issued since May 1, and there automobile concern, had contended the board exceeded its authority in trying to withdraw the case, and instead should have proceeded to committeemen. The purpose of the case and instead should have proceeded to committeemen.

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police and firemen occurred yester-day when the City Council deliv-ered to each policeman and fireman a blank petition for each candi-date for office on the administra-

tion ticket. The city primary will be held in February and the election in April.

Firemen and policemen were ordered to get residents of their precincts to sign the petitions. Although each candidate needs only 50 names, the names are used later as mailing lists.

A referendum in 1909 designed to take police and firemen out of politics resulted in the creation of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, composed of three men appointed by the Commissioner of Public Safety. In practice the board is influenced by politicians.

After the visit of pensioned firemen to the City Council yesterday, John T. Connors, finance commissioner, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter there was nothing the city could do to get more money for the pension fund. He said those firemen placed on pensions had all bean found physically defective, after examinations by three physicians last summer. He suggested the firemen give 5 per cent of their salaries to the pension fund instead of 1 per cent. Their pay ranges from \$135 a month for a probafrom \$135 a month for a proba-tionary fireman to \$175 for a lieu-tenant.

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Pension Fund Income.

Besides the 1 per cent assessment on firemen, the pension fund receives income from a half-mill tax on the \$100 property valuation, I per cent of the city license income and interest on investments formerly valued at \$20,000 but now depressed.

Pensioned firemen get half pay.
Their widows receive \$45 a month
and each child under 16 gets \$8 a

month.

There are 35 policemen on pension at half pay. Their pension fund receives income from a half-mill tax on the \$100 property valuation and \$5000 a year from fines collected by the police department.

\$61,796 BID FOR NEW ZOO MONKEY HOUSE ACCEPTED Work to Begin After Approval by WPA, Which Is to Pay \$32,625 of Cost.

A bid for \$61,796 by the Rober Paulus Construction Co. for con at the St. Louis Zoo has been accepted by the Zoological Board of Control. Work will be started aft-Control. Work will be started after approval by the WPA, which has allotted \$32,625 for the building. Previously 14 bids, the lowest of which was \$109,000, were rejected by the board because they were too high. The present bid is based on simplified plans.

The new house is to provide quarters for the chimpanzees, gorillas and orang-utans. All of the other monkeys are to remain in the present primate house.

\$4,284,000 TAX ON ON ESTATE

Government Compromises on Late

H. W. Breyer's Holdings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. — The Government agreed yesterday to accept \$4,234,927 in settlement of an alleged deficiency of \$10,732,916 in taxes on the estate of the late Henry W. Breyer, Philadelplia ice cream manufacturer, who died in Miami Beach, Fla., March 5, 1936.

The Internal Revenue Bureau had declared that Breyer's net taxable estate was \$24,104,667. It added that \$13,408,312, was owed, but only \$2,675,396 paid.

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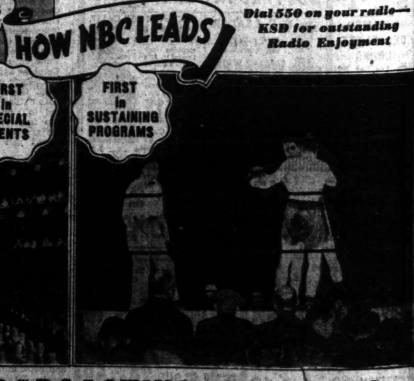
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Gen. Pershing Goes to Tucson.
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Ickes said that if he chose to run he was sure he could be elected. "I have been assured," he said, "of so many different and powerful sources of support that I would feel warranted in going into the race with every assurance of win-BURNEISTER, JOSEPH F.—2801 Converse Rv., East St. Louis, Wed., Dec. 14, 1938, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burneister, sister of Mary Lillian Burneister, grandson of Barney Burneister, Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., Sat., Dec. 17, S. a. m., to St. Regis Church. Interment Mount Carmel, Cemetery.

DAEHN, MUELLER MARIE C. (see Buile)

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70 years.

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SCHAEFERROETTER, HENRY F.—4559W
Papin, asjeep in Josus, Tues., Dec. 13,
1938, 9:10 a. m., Beloved husband of
Amelia Schaeperkoetter (nee Keek), dear
father-in-law of Louise, dear grandfather
of Besher. Alma and Henry, dear
father-in-law of Louise, dear grandfather
of Bobby, our dear brother, brother-in-law,
uncle and cousin, at the age of 70 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
St., until 12 noon, Fri. Services same day,
2 p. m., at St. Petrer Lutheran Church,
Kingshighway and Wichita. Interment New
Betniehem Cemetery. T:20 & M. M. Mullis in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., up to 10 a. m. Sat., Dec. 17, thence removed to Zion Evangelica: Church, 25th and Benton ats, Services 2:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemeitery, Mrs. Ellermann was a member of Euclid Chapter No. 425, 0. E. S. treasurer of Ladies Aid of Zion Church, Sortish Ritz Women's Club, Temple Club and Sourcrity of Alpha Delta Phi of Missouri University.

FREY, ANNA (see Thoma)—3739A Louistana sv. Tues, Dec. 13, 1838, 2:30 p. m., and Mrs. Albert Ellicock, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt, in her Sist year, Body will lie in state at residence of daughter, Mrs. F. G. Unlieh, 3703 N. 20th st., until 10 a m. Saturday and at church daughter Mrs. F. G. Unlieh, 3703 N. 20th st., until 10 a m. Saturday and at church daughter for Mrs. Tillie Kielin, Erwin, Gliver and Church, Garrison and St. Louis av. Interment Bellefontains Cemetery.

GABDNER, LORA LUCINDA—Wed., Dec. 13, 1938, widow of James H. Gardner, mother of Mrs. Mae E. Davis. sister of Witt and William Whitman, Clara Alexander, Effis Sharp.

Burial from residence, Montgomery City, Mo., Fri., Dec. 16. Funeral services at Price's, Branch, Mo., 2 p. m.

GOCKEL, OTTMAR H. W.—6022 Garesche, Wed. Dec. 14, 1938, 12:45 p. m., dear husband of Grace Gockel (rice Burkam), dear father of Thelms, brother-in-law, and uncle.

cousin.
Funeral from family residence. 1033
Fairmont ev.: Fri., Dec. 16, 9 a. m., to
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Cemetery.

Miscellaneous Lost

BILL FOLD—Lost; Delmar service can between 6th, Washington, Locust, Thurnday, 8:30 a. m.; reward. Walter Meyer CHestnut 8872.

COIN FURSE—Lost; in Postorfice, Wednesday; reward. CH, 5646.

GENT'S HAT—Top coat, suit coat, keys, lost; entrance Jeff-La Hall; Sunday morning; reward. 1720 S. Vandeventer. GR. 10684. HAUGHEY, ELLA—3921 Lafayette av., Dec. 14, 1938, beloved sister of Mrs. Alta Shepard, dear aunt of Julia Shepard. Funeral Fri., 10 a. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Mat-thew's Cemetery.

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Before Profit-Taking Is Reflected in Prices. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. - Profit taking sapped the vigor of another market rally today and early

gains running to 2 or more points vere substantially reduced or canwere substantially reduced or canveiled in many cases at the close.

Overnight buying orders were
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in on w the pace slowed appreciably. It is numerous plus signs were in lenumerous plus signs were in lence when the final gong anded, moderate losers were also ded, moderate losers were also 800,000 shares.

The fact the market had advanced 1922 low — 17.5 1929 high — 146.9 1927 low — 51.6

for four consecutive sessions caused ome commission house customers to stand aside pending a possible

control reaction.

Aircrafts rose to new highs for the year in the morning, with Douglas, United Aircraft, Sperry and North American Aviation in front.

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1938 i last, index of these slipped at the last, athough Douglas exhibited conciderable resistance.

Car Loadings Off.

Contesting the trend were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Catlebum Steel, General Motors, General Motors, Catlebum Steel, General Motors, Catlebum Steel, General Motors, General can Can, Dow Chemical, U. S. can Can, Dow Chemical, U. S. can Can, Dow Chemical, U. S. can Can Chesapeake & Ohio, Standar Oil of N. J., Texas Corporation and Youngstown Steel Door. Illinois Central touched a new 1938 peak.

Rails held fairly well in the face of today's freight loadings figures for last week which disclosed a more than seasonal decrease, it was announced the weekly shipments report would be issued Thursday

rier loans held their climbing sterling and the French franc moved against the dollar. The for-mer, at the approach of mid-after-noon, was up % of a cent at \$4.68 the latter ahead .00% of

ent at 2.63% cents. News of the Day.

On the side of steels were estimates the railroads next year probably would purchase 1,000,000 tons of rails as well as much other equipment. Maintenance outlays of the carriers in 1938 were fixed at some 17 per cent below last year. A boost of % of a cent a pound in scrap copper aided the red metal shares. An increase of 1 per cent in November rural retail sales was beneficial to merchandising issues. Additional attention was given some building material stocks as the Engineering News-Record found this week's construction awards were up 69 per cent over a year ago at this time, although a shade below the aggregate for last week.

Overnight Developments.

The Texas Railroad Commission ordered continuation of statewide oil well shutdowns for eight days a month through January, February and March. The order followed pleas from executives of more than a dozen major petroleum companies who were seeking to bolster the industry's statistical position.

Bank clearings in 22 cities, for the week ended yesterday, were estimated by Dun & Bradstreet to

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ick ago and 1,083,830 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 82,278,079 shares, compared with 394,539,582 a year ago

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

Chicago was unchanged to off % of a cent a bushel. Corn was down % to 1. Cotton, near the finish, was up 20 to 35 cents a bale. Both sterling and the Franchica Corneration was up 20 to 35 cents a bale. Both

stal of 619,340, Cars Is Increase of 74 Compared With Year Ago.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Lead, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.60 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today, Zine was steady at 4.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Lead futures closed 3 higher. Straits tin futures closed 25 to 35 cents higher. No sales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot 11.25, export 10.45. Tin firm; spot and nearby, 46.40; forward, 4.75 e/4.80; Enst St. Louis, spot and forward, 4.75 e/4.80; Enst St. Louis, spot and forward, 4.50. Fig Iron, aluminum, antimony, quickefiver, platinum and Chinese wolframits unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 150 tons of Southeast Missouripig lead sold yesterday at \$4.60 per 100 lbs., East St. Louis, 100 tons at \$4.80, New York, and 50 tons at the New York average.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot 143 16s 8d; future, 444 is 3d; alsectivolytic, spot bid 485, asked 550. Tin—Spot, £215 10s; future, £216 18s. Bids: Lead, spot 516 2s 6d; future, £15 6s 3d, Zino—Spot, £13 15s; future, £13 18s 9d.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

VEGETABLE MARKET

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*** ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET**, Dec. 15.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

**POTATORS - 160-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.70 9 1.85; (15-lb, sacks, 28 % 930c sach); plain, \$1.60; No. 2. \$1.30 9 1.40; California long white, \$1.25 9 1.46; Utah russets, \$1.70 9 1.75; Colorado meclures, \$1.80 9 1.90; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.65 9 1.75; Minessota cobbiers, \$1.35 9 1.40; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.25 9 1.30; Michigan rurals, \$1.30 9 1.85; home-grown straw cobbiers, \$1.30 9 1.80; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.60 9 1.85; home-grown straw cobbiers, \$1.30 9 1.30; North Dakota cobbiers, \$1.35; Minessota cobbiers, \$1.35; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.30; North Dakota cobbiers, \$1.35; Minessota cobbiers, \$1.25; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.35; North Dakota cobbiers, \$1.35; Minessota cobbiers, \$1.25; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.15.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, bu crates, \$2.15 9 2.25.

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15 4c; light, 34-5 lbs., 12@124c; leg
horns, 10.

EPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over
white rocks, 14 44c; No. 2, 6@10c; stags;
birds discounted 16 2c.
FRYERS — 24-5 lbs, white rocks
16c; Flymouth rocks, 16c; No. 2, 6@10c;
colored, 15c; legborns, 116.

HROILERS—2 pounds and under, rocks
and colored, 14c; legborns, 146. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE HEAD colored, 15e; leghorns, 11c.

Bert Collins Named for First VicePresident and O. H. Schwarz Second Vice-President; Election Jan. 11.

T. Maurice Scott, field seed broker, today was nominated for the presidency of the Merchants' Exchange. He will succeed Robert Imbs of the J. F. Imbs Milling Co.
Bert Collins of the Checkerboard Elevator Co., was nominated for first vice-president, and Oliver H. Schwarz of the Schwarz Grain Co., for second vice-president.

The annual election will be held Jan. 11.

Although the terms of five members of the board are to expire, there is only one vacancy as the exchange members voted recently to reduce the number of board members from 13 to nine. H. B. McCormick, a former president of the exchange, is slated to fill this vacancy.

The nominating committee in-

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Testifying at Congressional

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Leland Olds, executive secretary of the New York State Power Authority expressed the opinion today that an annual loss of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,-000 by TVA on "yardstick rates"

was unimportant.

"Actually, we are dealing with a new regulatory device," he told the congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Au-thority. "Even if TVA loses \$2,-000,000 a year, it is worth 50 to 100 times that amount to the entire

Olds asserted that large utility holding systems had established a system of uniform regional power rates in this country and for this

rates in this country and for this reason were trying to have rigid standards set for TVA.

"Is that not a form of Fascism?" asked Senator Schwartz (Dem.), Wyoming, who at previous hearings had compared private utilities practices to Fascism.

This brought a protest from Representative Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, that he could "not follow the Senator's comparison." Wolverton asked Olds to discuss it.

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Olds hesitated, then said he also Olds hesitated, then said he also could not see the connection.

"If we are going to get into Fascism. Communism and other isms in this investigation, I will have to quote what Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said of TVA," Wolverton said. "Thomas referred to the TVA as the only accesses. the TVA as the only genuine So-cialistic project in the New Deal— the only beautiful flower in a gar-den of weeds."

Government Obligation.

Olds contended that governments had a definite obligation to provide the public with low-cost electricity.

Olds used this argument in praising the "yardstick rates" of TVA and criticising what he termed a \$2,700,000,000 inflation in capital of the country's largest utility 22 of the country's largest utility

companies.

He asked the Congressional Committee to consider that the chief interest of the people was maximum utility service at a minimum cost. If private corporations failed to meet these objectives, he said, "the Government is not entering into or competing with private business when it assumes part or all of the power business through public agencies to assure the at-

all of the power business through public agencies to assure the attainment of public objectives."

Olds appeared as an expert witness for TVA. He was one of several authorities who surveyed the agency's rates when they were first announced as a power yardstick.

He testified that attempts of state public service commissions or regulatory bodies to control utilities had been frustrated by "the entire era of interconnection, presided over by far-flung holding companies."

VERDICT OF CARELESSNESS

IN FATAL AUTO COLLISION

George Hennkens Jr. Accused After Inquest Into Girl's Death in Express Highway Crash.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness, was returned today against George Hennkens Jr., a commercial artist, who, witnesses testified, drove on the wrong side of the express highway last Sunday morning and crashed head-on into another machine, killing a young woman and injuring her escort.

Miss Celia Lander, 21 years old, 6416 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, was killed. Alvin Block, an auditor, 6415 Enright avenue, University

6415 Enright avenue, University City, who was taking her home from a party, suffered fractures of

the nose, arm and jaw.

Robert Savin, 762 Hamilton avenue, testified he was driving east in the highway at 2:45 a. m. when Hennkens passed, driving at 60 miles an hour. Thomas Edwards, 1920 East Warne avenue, riding with Savin, stated that Hennkens swung to the north side of the highway and crashed into Block's car as it topped a rise. The crash occurred near Kingshighway. Hennkens, 21 years old, did not testify. He resides at 6906 Nash-

BOOKS ABOUT JEW WITHDRAWN

isher Stops Issuing Two Novels of Jerome Weldman.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Simon & Schuster, publishers, have ceased ssuing Jerome Weldman's novels, I Can Get it for You Wholesale" and "What's in It for Me?" because a Jewish organization feared hey might arouse anti-Jewish sentents.

erry Bogen," a Jew, who lives the expense of others by questile dealings, is the chief character both books.

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Hearing Leland Olds Denounces Holding Comparison of the New Jersey coast in 1934, was convicted of assault with intent to kill Police Lieut. Vincent J. Doyle. The State charged the attack was a plot to get Doyle's job.

Three fingers were blown off Doyle's left hand and his left leg was broken when a "fish tank heater" bearing a typewritten note asking him to repair it blew up in his hand in the radio room at Bayonne. Police Headquarters March 4.

SCHACHT TO SPEAK FOR HITLER ABOUT THE JEWS IN LONDO

for the Inter-Governmental Refu-gee Committee said today that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, would see members of the committee concerning plans to move Jews out of Germany.

Committee representatives said they had been assured that Dr. Schacht had been authorized to talk for Reichsfuehrer Hitler.



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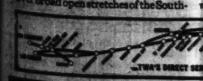
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Associated Press.

W YORK, Dec. 15.—An accust testified in State Supreme yesterday that Loew's, Inc., dividends and bonuses on laste of dollars due from Germany.

Is dividends and bonuses on listed a profit of \$167,676 for the German and Italian companies but that this amount never left those countries with the amount he said had been unpaid, he stated this made a total of \$565,299 on which dividends and bonuses to directors should not have been paid.

French Finance Minister Assails Europe's Big Spending for Arms; Hopeful for Outcome of Decrees

Reynaud Cites Recent Financial and Economic Gains in His Country-Indicates U.S. Can't Isolate Itself.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, the man whose drastic decrees imposing fresh taxation and longer working hours precipitated the recent abortive general strike—told me that he is satisfied with the economic and financial trend now in France and is optimistic.

He said that from a financial point of view there had been great improvement lately, and that, what was more important, there had been the improvement economically.

It is only within the week that a harassed Chamber of Deputies authorized Reynaud to go ahead with measures which call for a great designed to meet the terrific rearmant costs and at the same time imaugurate economic recovery in a France which has been hardpressed for years.

Labor Losing Some of its Fear.

The decrees hit the entire population, but labor has been particularly fearful that it might lose the gains achieved during the last two years under the so-called Popular Front Government.

A 60-hour week was one of the gains, and Reynaud demands longer hours where employees regard them as necessary. He has declared, however, that this deem't mean the abandonment of the 40-hour week in principle, and the axtra hours temporarily imposed for the pariod of the emergency are to be paid for. The workers appear to have lost some of their fear and have been swinging into line.

"You can't maintain your standard of life, rearm and be lidle two Sundays a week," Reynaud said, and added: "My countrymen will do what is necessary to meet this emergency."

There was a tone of pride and certainty in his voice as he made

SENATE MAJORITY OPPOSES

PROTESTANT PASTORS BACK

IRM PAYS 10 PER CENT BONU

FORT MADISON, la., Dec. 15.— The W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co, announced yesterday payment of trofit sharing benuses to

felt.

If there is any man in France whom one would expect to find worried and downcast, it is the Minister of Finance, for he is car-

Minister of Finance, for he is carrying a burden that would break many. He has been, as he described it, "fighting day and night" to inaugurate his financial and economic reforms.

Reynaud's quiet assurance and his pleasant smile are two of his greatest assets. When the financial wizardry with which he is credited and his exceptional ability as a public speaker are added to these, the observer begins to understand the influence which he wields.

I asked Reynaud how he regard-

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MAJORS' PLAYER LIMIT RAISED TO 25 ON JUDGE LANDIS' VOTE

Standard Ball Will Be in Use by Both Circuits Next Year

Rules Committee to Meet After Joint Session to Alter Pitching Rule to Further Aid Hurler-'Trick' Doubleplays, Starting in Outfield, Also Will Be Outlawed, Though 'Trapping' Will Be Permitted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- With Commissioner K. M. Landis casting the deciding vote the major baseball leagues today agreed to raise the player limit for each club from 23 to 25 as they completed their three-

stood, that it was decided to legal-

The National League previously had favored the plan but the American wanted a limit of 23 with a disability list of two. Both circuits stood pat today with the result the commissioner was called on to break the deadlock.

The new rule will go into effect 31 playing days after the opening of the season and continue until Sept. 1, when each club is permitted to carry 40 players.

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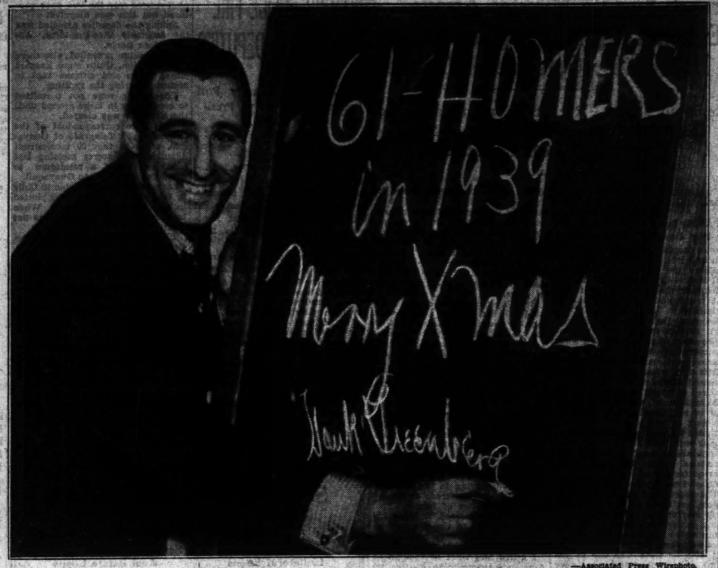
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The 1939 ball will have exactly the same constituent parts under the cover, the leather cover will be the same as the one used in the American League last year, while the stitching will be National League model, 1938. In other words, the National League agreed to secont National League agreed to accept the American League cover, a tiny porate in the rule book a clause defraction of an inch thinner than the one used by the National League or outfield flies. Henceforth, when last year, if the American League an outfielder intentionally drops a

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Hank Promises Christmas Present for Future Delivery



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Athletics and Indians Given Permission

To Play at Night

Within Certain Limits

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INJURED BACK Tigers Open Season Against Bills at Columbia Saturday REJOINS DUKE

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the chances the University of Missouri team has to go places this year and they're going to know it early for three of the Tigers' first four

the waivers and the content of the season of of the seaso

attered trades, the big league grates wind up their mid-winter

fielder.

Chapman hit 340 last season, sufficient to rank him among the leaders even in the hard-hitting American League. But he will be 30

years old come Christmas day and has spent nine years in the big five years ago as a promising right-hander. He still is promising. Last year he won seven and lost eight in 36 starts which leaves him safe for

the Red Sox if he has a payoff in his system. his system.

The Baseball Writers of America today appointed their president. Paul Shannon of the Boston Post, to consult with Administrator Elmer F. Andrews regarding the application of the wage-hour law to correspondents traveling with baseball clubs during the spring training season.

MARQUART'S KNOCKOUT STREAK IS HALTED BY MeINTYRE OF DETROIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Bobby Mc-Intyre, Detroit lightweight, ended the knockout winning streak of Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man, last night by winning a 10-round surprise decision victory. McIntyre, boxing as a substitute for Pete Lello, outboxed the Canadian in al-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Bowling Green 48, Michigan Normal Mount Union 27, Youngstown 19, Octaha U, 47, Haskell Indians 14, Rice 34, Louisiana State 37 Tuha University 33, Drury 30, University of Artsona 34, Tuiana 28, Juke 49, Citadei 37, forth Dakoia Agricultural Sordia Calleria

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SEDLEY, Va., Dec. 15.—Stuart Martin, St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman, and Miss Louise Corswell of Sedley were married in the Methodist Church here yesterday. Martin met Miss Cornwell about two years ago in a Suffolk, Va. hospital. She was his nurse during his convalescence after an operation for appendicitis.

Legislature Asked to Stop Razorbacks' "Fool" Passing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Dec 15.—
University of Arkansas alumni who no longer can take the strain of watching Razorback football teams pass from inside their own 20-yard line want the Legislature to the outcome of the illegal venture."

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The Arkaness Gazette said yesto terday "a powerful lobby" of graduates is being formed to force passage of a State law making it about."

Tit's all very well for people to go around saying 'there oughts be a law," the paper quoted an anonymous sponsor, "but this is something there has got to be a law about."

Chance to Pass \$20,000 Mark in Winnings, Has 76 for First Round.

MAMI, Fla., Dec. 15. — Harold (18) McSpaden of Winchester, recorded a four-under-par for an early lead in the \$10,000 ami Open golf tournament to-while Sam Snead of White uphur Springs, W. Va., the pre-uney favorite, apparently went to the running with a 76.

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and back in 39.

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PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 15 .- Football players of 30 and 40 years the 34 tournaments previously ago were tougher and hardier than their cousins of today but the game itself is more strenuous now than in the chain guard and whiskers era says Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner.

Warner, one of the ancients of each other around. We were a Warner, one of the ancients of each other around. We were as the coaching profession, speaks with the wisdom acquired over a period approaching half a century. Next year will be his forty-fifth since he played guard at Cornell, with the shoulders. Next year will be his forty-fifth since he played guard at Cornell, at The Castle, Ewing and street, as a welcome to James ick, who recently returned South America where he was south America where he was south a street, as a welcome to James ick, who recently returned South America where he was south a street, as a welcome to James in his senior year.

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WATERVILLE, Minn., Dec. 15.— HOWELL SUBSTITUTES AS FOE FOR PERRONI

TO INSTALL OFFICERS while training.

HOCKEY RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN, Cleveland at Hershey, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul at Tules.

GREYHOUNDS RELEASE INGRAM, VETERAN OF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.-Bill Grant, owner of the Kansas City American Hockey Association club, gave Frank Ingram, veteran right winger, his outright release

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Kansas State took an early 6-2 lead, but the Tigers came up fast and held a 17-16 advantage at half-'ARKIO WINS, 37-34, time. W. Loomis, Robins & Carrell led the Fort Hays attack. Wesche, Kansas State, was high

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DE MOLAY TEAMS WILL MEET FOR FOOTBALL

TITLE, NEXT SUNDAY

Seabiscuit defeated the Admiral last summer.

Marshall Cassidy, assistant to the Miami Jockey Club president, said the race had not been made but avoided saying whether negotiations were in progress.

He said Hislash Park would consider such a race only after announcement by Charles S. Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, that he wanted it. Seabiscuit's owner, that he wanted it. Seabiscuit raced last winter at Santa Anita and Cassidy said Hislash had no intention of competing with the California track.

The Daily News heard a report the race might be held Feb. 18, with Lawrin, Kentucky Derby champion, and Stagehand, Santa Anita handicap winner, also competing. Those four and other handicap horses have been nominated for the \$50,000 Widener challenge cup March 4.

Howard Believed Awaiting Word on Handicap Weights.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Turf followers are debating whether Charles S, Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, would bring his crack thoroughbred West for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap or send him to Florida for a proposed rematch with War Admiral.

Observant here followed the Seable State of Seable Seable

Observers here felt that the San Francisco turfman would be in-clined for several reasons to favor the rematch idea, with its possibil-

terday afternoon. Track men re-ported that Howard came out merely to look over his stable accommodations for the meeting opening Dec. 31, but track follow-

weights for the Santa Anita handicap, for example, are to be announced late today, and upon this rests the question of how much poundage Seabiscuit, the outstanding horse in the nation, will be asked to carry in the big race next March 4. Howard had threatened to keep the Biscuit in the East if too many pounds are handed his prized champion.

NEWARK, N. J.—Maurice La Chappelle announced is defeated King Kong Frank-natis (223), New York. 259. New York. 2518.

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IN SUNDAY BENEFIT School football banquet held last night, the following were awarded letters: Co-captains McFarland The Food Centers, Muny Foot letters: Co-captains McFarland and Anderson, Herman Davis, Preston Playing. Next Sunday, at Walsh Memorial Stadium, the champions will meet the Collins will bears. Receipts of the same will be Bears. Receipts of the same to compare the champions will meet the Collins will bears. Receipts of the same to compare the champions will be bears. Receipts of the same to compare the control of the control of

JEFFERSON FIVE AND

McKENDREE MEET TODAY TITLE, NEXT SUNDAY

The football teams of the Sentinel and St. Louis-Harmony chapters of De Molay will play at Sisler North Side Park Sunday for the football championship of the order. The victor may be chosen to play Kansas City for the State De Molay title.

COLLEGE SCORES

McKENDREE MEET TODAY

Jefferson College of the Y. M. C. A is playing McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., in a basketball game this afternoon on the Downtown Y floor, starting at 3 o'clock. Other games on Jefferson's card this season include Central Westleyan, Granite City De Molay, Parks Air College and a return game with McKendree, there.

The Y college team is composed practically of freshmen with only one letterman in the starting line-up, Dick Downey, formerly of

up, Dick Downey, formerly of Blewett High School. Today's game is the third for Jefferson. They lost to Principia last week.

HIS LIQUOR

BILL MUST

BE PLENTY





The trade wind often works in a mysterious way its wonders to perform. For instance it blew Fred Frankhouse from Brooklyn back to Boston where he used to work and then picked up Joe Stripp and wafted him back to Brooklyn, his old stamping ground. Then, catching its second wind, it assumed the proportions of a whirlyind blowing Tamme Outlaw from Straguse to Jimmy Outlaw from Syracuse to Brooklyn, where it picked up Buddy Hassett and blew them to Boston, taking Gene Moore and Ira Hutch-

"Villanova Coach Spurns Three Berths." How about a stateroom, Clipper?

E doesn't crave an upper berth, The lowers leave him cold? So talk in terms of staterooms If his interest you would hold.

Team First.

The American League is all set to go overboard for night baseball. last-minute-to-report guys and payCleveland and Philadelphia will be the only two clubs availing themselves of the privilege in 1989. The Browns are not interested at the the lesser of the two evils.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J.—Maurice La Chappelle (194), France, defeated Hing Kong Frank-eastein (228), New York, 21m. 58.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Ed Don George (218), North Java, N. Y., defeated Bob Wagner (232), Portland, Ore., two of three falls.

18 SUMNER ATHLETES ARE GIVEN LETTERS

At the annual Sumner High School football banquet held last Ross, Robert Sadler, Frank Smith, Thurman Stephens, Tillman Thompson, Lawrence Wallace and Harold Wright.

In the meanwhile the Yankess were voted the outstanding team of all sports, Texas Christian second and Notre Dame third. The Yanks got more points than the eight other teams combined, the score being 192 to 181 in favor of the Yanks. In the meanwhile the Yankess and have yielded 22 in 18 games. In the prest two weeks, the Flyers have played but two games and have had a long stand at home to practice and polish their attack. The effect of those hours of drilling score being 192 to 181 in favor of the Yanks. See where the Chicago Cubs are going to pay the salary of the man-ager of the Milwaukee Brewers. Look for the quid pro que in a package of gum. The American and National Leagues both voted down Col. Ruppert's proposition to start the ghost out on his bi-monthly pergrina-tions on Feb. 15 instead of the midson opens. As such a proposition would entail the payment of salaries to rookles who were in training camp learning the fundamentals of the game while consuming the gro-ceries of the management free gratis for nothing, the motion didn't have a ghost of a chance.

Will Harridge was re-elected president of the American League. His victory was so overwhelming it had all the earmarks of a Hitler



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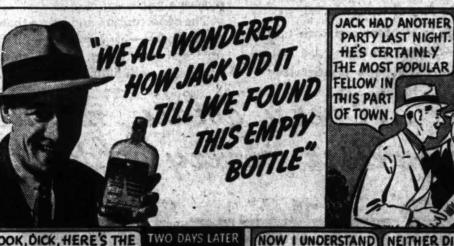




















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IT MUST BE EXPENSIVE

FARR AFTER FIRST AMERICAN VICTORY IN

BEEN DEFEATED 3 TIMES IN U.S.

Tommy, Confident of Victory but Declares He'll Quit Ring If Californian Beats Him Badly.

By the Associated Press.
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 15.—It would be a pleasure to write that the years have mellowed Thomas George Paul Farr. They have not. He still is hard, penur ous and tremendously He thinks he will beat Lou Nova, the promising California heavyweight, Friday night. If he does not be will quit the ring.

not he will quit the ring.

The willing Welsh heavyweight, no Dale Carnegie at best, is as easy to get along with as a wild-cat with a toothache these days. He is training out here and it does not improve his temper. He will, however, talk your arm off at the drop of a sparring partner.

"If I am badly beaten I will quit. Why not? I will know I have come as far as I can in the ring. I have a little money, not much by American standards, but, man, when I think of the days I didn't have a bob to my name it's like millions.

"Entirely Confident."



Her Comeback Best of Year TRAINER JACOBS



HELEN WILLS MOODY.

Baer—has taken care of that too,
"Wait and see. I will be in the
best shape anyone over here has
ever seen me and I will beat your
Mr. Nova."

Mrs. Moody finished second to Jimmy Braddock in the anfual poil.

Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean,
who followed a late-season comeback with a well-pitched, though
losing, game in the world series, louis, heavyweight champion, and Solly Krieger, N. B. A. middleweight champion. Louis figured in a "comeback" role on the score of his one-round knockout of Max Schmeling avening his 1928 ast. Schmeling, avenging his 1936 set-back at the German's hands.

> WAYNE, LA SALLE WIN ON TWIN BASKET CARD AT COLISEUM, CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—A field goal by Johnny Brnick 15 seconds from the end of the game gave La Salle College of Philadelphia at 25 to 23 basketball victory over Illinois Wesleyan last pight in the opening contest of a doubleheader at the Coliseum.

Brnick's winning shot came seconds after Frank Soeka had tied

Brnick's winning shot came sec-onds after Frank Soeka had tied the score for Wesleyan with a pair

etes will enjoy the thirteenth an-

The affair will be under the supervision of Coach R. C. Lewis.

Teams from the school placed first in tennis, second in golf, third in football and basketball and fourth in track.

ST. LOUISAN NAMED ASSISTANT BASEBALL

MANAGER AT PURDUE

the score for Wesleyan of free throws.

Wayne University of Detroit rolled over Cincinnati, 53 to 36, in the other game. Wayne led from the start and pulled steadily away, leading 27 to 19 at the half.

Beaumont Banquet.

By the Associated Free.
PONTIAC, Ill., Dec. 15.—Drawings have been announced for Pontiac's High School's thirteenth invitational holiday basketball tournament Dec. 28, 29, 30. The first round schedule as released by Wayne Eckley, manager of the tournament, follows:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28:

nual banquet of lettermen at the 11:10 a. m.—Proviso (Maywood) vs. Marquette Hotel, Saturday night. 1:15 m.—York (Eimhurst) vs. Braid-

In the Big Ten basketball league of the Y, M. C. A., last night, the Americans defeated the Rambiers by a score of 39 to 14. In a non-league game, the Dormers win their tenth victory in a row by defeating the Sanford-Browns, 38 to 18.

Soccet Teams Tie

With defeating the Canada and the Vikings won over the Basket Canada and

With defense markedly stronger than the offense, the soccer teams of Clayton High and Chaminade yesterday played to a scoreless tis in a regular school league game.

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 15.—Raw Hawkins of Lacrosse, Wis., last night was elected captain of the North Dakota Agricultural College basketball team. Hawkins was colin a regular school league game.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Fairgrounds.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. — Hirsch Jacobs, the Brooklyn trainer who has been one of America's outstanding trainers for six years, this year tied the winning streak of H. G. Bedwell, who went unchallenged as the nation's top trainer from 1912 through 1917. Jacobs' winning streak got under way in 1933 and continued through 1938.

Bedwell, however, is one up in the number of yearly championships, having earned the title as leading trainer in 1908. But Jacobs has more winners for the six-year span, 771 to 663.

Jacobs also holds the record for having the greatest number of winners in one year. He had 177 in 1938, topping the previous all-time high established by the late C. B. (Cowboy) Irwin in 1923 with 147 victors.

Kirby Ramsey, who trains for W. J. Sprow and a division which races in Mrs. Ramsey's name, has if horses stabled at Hislesh for the Jan. 11 to March 4 meeting. Included in the stable are Mordecai, Dolly Whisk, Jock's Betsy and Briery, two-year-olds.

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At Charles Town.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

M'Quay - Norris Team Defeated By Stix, 28-24

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Lee Baker, Negro witness, with Building, surrounded by detection where he is recovering from two

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

by the Associated Press,
CHICAGO—Sobby McIntyrs (133), Barolt, outpointed Billy Marquary (133)48
Winnipeg, Can. (10),
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Layd Marsing
(165), Cleveland, knocked out Johny Baavec (168), Las Auguing (6),

PART SIX

M'Quay - Norris Team Defeated By Stix, 28-24

C. A. Industrial basketball league play last night, the Sitx team score, a surprise victory over McQuay Norris by a score of 28 to 24. Kasse was high for the winners with 11 points. In the other game in this division, the Wohls won from Frisco easily, the score being 42 to 22. In No. 1 division, the victors were the Wagners and the Foukes. The Wagners defeated the Bakers 2 to 22 and the Foukes trimmed the Internationals. 40 to 29.

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Lee Baker, Negro witness, with blanket over his head photographed today as he arrived at the Municipal Courts
Building, surrounded by detectives, to testify against Isadore Londe. Baker was brought from County Hospital,
where he is recovering from two bullet wounds suffered last month in an attempt to assassinate him.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Covering his face, Baker is escorted from the Courts Building this afternoon after he took the stand to identify Isadore Londe as the man he saw throw a bomb at the cleaning shop at Jefferson and Franklin avenues.

—By a Point-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



IN NEW YORK

Miss Rebecca West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, with Prince John of Braganza at El Morocco in New York. Miss West went east to serve as a bridesmaid last week at the wedding in Boston of Sally Clark, sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt, and George X. McLanahan.

EMPTY CHAIR

The chair was crowded aside when the German Ambassador, Herbert von Dirksen, who was to have occupied it, cancelled his acceptance of an invitation to the London dinner of the Foreign Press Association at which Prime Minister Chamberlain, in an otherwise friendly speech, criticized German press attacks. The incident aroused indignation against Nazi Germany in English political and diplomatic circles.

—Associated Press Photo by Redio From London.









"QUEEN" FOR A DAY Laughing and having a good time at her birthday party recently is little Dorothy Lewis (left) of New York. Surgeons have told her father that Dorothy, afflicted with a cancer of the thigh bone, must die within eight or 10 months unless her leg is amputated and that the operation would give her one chance in 10 to live. To-day the father decided that death was better than the life of a cripple, announcing that the operation would not be performed.



SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES Waldeman Nielsen (left) of St. Louis, student at the University of Missouri, and Ferrel Heady of Kansas City, graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis, who were chosen as Missouri's candidates for Rhodes scholarships.

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ERE is a real modern tragedy. All the good psychological advice may give you cannot completely efface the scars to a young per sonality such as Gordon's. But you can reduce the harm by fol

CASE K-176: Gordon J., aged 4, is an



only child with divorced parents. tion with divided loyalties," his college mother admitted. And I try to make things as easy as possible for him. His Daddy omes and gets him every Thursday. But Gordon always tells me he doesn't want to stay all night with his Daddy. He seems

"However, I always tell him he'll have a good time, and that he can come home to me at night, Dr. Crane, I really don't believe my husband cares for Gordon as much as he protests. He has always dramatized tion, for he is a sentimentalist. But

nterest in Gordon before we were divorced Dr. Crane, do you think Gordon is really afraid of his Daddy?"

DIAGNOSIS: Gordon's father is a friend of mine here in Chicago so I know both sides of this divorce tragedy. And I don't doubt the facts which Gordon's mother cites. But as I told her, Gordon is already playing each parent against the other. His father had already told me that after his day with the boy, Gordon would ask not to be sent home to his mother.

Although Gordon is but 4 years old, he has learned to play his father against his mother, and vice versa. When with one, he says he doesn't want to go to the other. Each parent believes Gordon's statement, partly because each wants to believe it, for such an opinion

ONE OF THE GRAVEST disasters in divorce is the fact that the children are sent back and forth between hostile camps. Each parent tries to be serenely oblivious of the other, but children as well as pupples can sense angry moods even though they may not understand

Just as parents frequently delude themselves into thinking their youngsters aren't interested in sex and know nothing about it, when in reality they are often well versed in the entire subject, so they think they are talking above the comprehension of those same young sters when they viciously criticize the divorced mate. Divorced couple must also lean over backwards to avoil spoiling their children. Each parent, for example, is afraid to punish the child lest the youngster love be turned toward the absent mother or father.

AGAIN, THESE parents tend to overly indulge their youngster. Even though Gordon's parents wouldn't admit it consciously, they are ciously trying to bribe Gordon's affections. His father lets him stay up later than his normal bed time, and buys him toys which his mother has vetoed, although the father has previously pledged imself to co-operate with her. She knows the father is double crossing her, so she tends to reciprocate. The child feels the stress and strain, and quickly learns to capitalize on it.

Such parents must also beware lest they dramatize themselves o timental. Children should be reared with impartiality. If they need punishment, don't be a coward and fearing lest you'll lose their love, omit it. Punish when they need it. And refrain from criticising the other parent by word or deed!

Modest Gary Cooper By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. ONESTLY, am I lucky or am I lucky! The other day it was my edi-Honzett, am I flory or am I thought of Empire, Capt. Anthony to interview the glamor boy of Empire, Capt. Anthony Eden. Today, my duties involve that cinematic dream prince, Gary



Cooper. Boy, bring on some more dutien! Well, sir, if he kills me for it, I must say I on the open highway, never had an

coold Mrs. Cooper, leaping quickly into the breach.

he'd never had three squares in his life, ate like a horse-and-a-half in Paris. But despite that French cuisine, both the Coopers are so glad to be back in the United States again that they're lyric. They visited London, Paris and Berlin, and were about to leave for Czechoślovakie

"After seeing two or three European countries, America looks won-derful," Cooper declared. "People sit around this country and complain, and, comparatively speaking, we haven't a thing to kick up

he feels "there's a good picture in the story of an American politicians story that reflects current life in this country. Take Jim Farley, to

in-shining political armor, such as Thomas E. Dewey, but "the actual, practical American politician, who selects and elects the candidates be

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

EVERYDAY MAG

Private Lives-By Edwin Cox



ins home an automobile in any crisis . . . In Clifford Odets' show the line:

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brought in \$1,216,705 in fines. . , . In Clifford Odets' show the line:

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Neurasthenics

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By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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By Emily Post

Certainly it is perfectly good form

AT THIS TIME we would like to tak ST. LOUIS PHYS

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By MARTHA

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tives have it.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think our club of women should have risen recently when the Mayor of this city took his place on the platform during the course of the program? He had come to make a short address. Some of the audience rose and the others didn't.

Answer: You might rise if the occasion, were a rally to elect him or something of that sort; ordinarily, no. The only person for whom an audience of women would rise would be a President or an expresident, and even in the latter case it would be a gesture of en-

More Small Ones
It is wise to buy several ve small cans of pimentoes, rather than one large can, as usually only a small amount of pimento is called for in a recipe or garnish and the small can will answer the purpose without the problem of storing the

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By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carry AM quoting below from a letter received from one of the dents of the City Infirmary:

"Dear Friend: Won't you please get in touch with Martha Carr and ask her to put

Letters intended for this col umn must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis Fortha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will assure all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot fee advice on matters of a prely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped excelope for personal reply.

Christmas? We had one but it is all worn out; and we would like so much to hear the Christmas music. See what you can do for

wonderful chance to place it where it will bring happiness to many el-derly and worthy women. I occaionally send things out there and old residents are, sitting there day

AT THIS TIME we would like to take the opportunity of thankin secure more members for the St. Louis Physical Culture Club, Your of the old members have come back into the club,

IN RESPONSE TO the inquiry about Miss Maude C.'s address (the rse some friend wanted to locate), it is 1621 Gratton, which is the ress of the Nurses' Home at the City Hospital. MRS. O. R. M.

Others who have written in giving this address will, I hope, accep-

purselves whether it is real love or just "puppy love." We now parents and they are quite willing.

aid of what they might do. My mother once told me if I ever married it would nearly kill my father. He has an unusual turn mind. I don't want to hurt him for anything; but I want to get led so much. Should I just wait and not say anything until near he time. My mother doesn't want me to get married until I am 25 more, but would not take it half so hard as my father. Please tell

You and your flance are full young to marry. You could very well ed to wait a year, telling your mother that it is the concession you ant to make for her and for your father. In that time, your flance prove to your father that, not only is he a fine faithful boy; but an show your father the kind of attentions that he would miss, were this young man to go away or sever his connection with the imly. He must be thoughtful of your father, attentive to business courteous and ready to show his deference in every way.

shall if they understood, to add a little pleasure to two shut-ins. We thanking them in advance,

TODAY'S PATTERN

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Geraldine Fitzgerald, Late of Dublin, Has

Auburn Hair and Green Eyes-Turned to Stage

When Told She Had No Talent as Painter.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

ABOVE, GERALDINE FITZGERALD, LEFT, AND BETTE DAVIS, IN CIRCLE, A CLOSEUP OF DUBLIN'S GIFT TO THE MOVIES. AT RIGHT, MISS FITZGERALD AS SHE AP-

T was this delay, intentional on the lady's part, that put Orry-Kel-ly in such a dither the day she did

ple he is supposed to help glamorize.

The lady who had unsuspectingly upset Mr. Kelly's afternoon was Geraldine Fitzgerald, late of the Dublin Art School and more recently seen in the English pictures "Turn of the Tide" and "Mill on the Floss" and the New York production of Shaw's "Heartbreak House." Late this winter American motion picture audiences will would use the mail and not the

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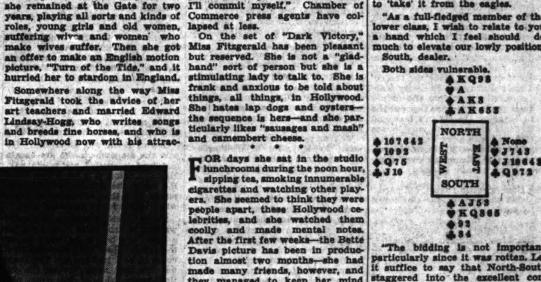
Against Odds Declarer Holds Opponent Trickless Despite Bad

Seven Spades

♦ A 10862 ♥ K 10974 ♦6 ♣42 The difference between actual hand and this one is great and must be expressed by a jump bid. (20 points demerit for two hearts; 10 points demerit for four hearts; 35 points demerit for any other call, including a pass.)

got herself a job on the stage. She merce asks the Government to bar had an aunt, Shelah Richards, who was playing leading roles with the Abbey Players. Miss Fitzgerald shied completely around the Abbey "Californis is too warm and too Theater and applied at the Gate of this. "Californis is too warm and too Theater for a job. Somewhat to the surprise, she was accepted, and she remained at the Gate for two I'll commit myself." Chamber of years, playing all sorts and kinds of Commerce press agents have col-

"As a full-fledged member of the lower class, I wish to relate to you a hand which I feel should do much to elevate our lowly position. South, dealer.



"The bidding is not important particularly since it was rotten. Let it suffice to say that North-South staggered into the excellent con-

they managed to keep her mind and her eyes busy during the noon lot that Miss Fitzgerald believes in fairies, the Irish kind. When asked about it she only smiles and changes the subject. But when asked about Hollywood, exclusive of the weather, she waxes really "It's such a friendly place, really," and the third diamond was trumped and the third diamond was trumped in the closed hand with the jack of the people on the lot and in the closed hand with the jack of the people of the spades. The king and queen of

she wishes it would rain.

She employs a woman chauffeur because she thinks a woman drives more carefully than a man. As a little girl she was run down by an automobile and seriously injured on a Dublin street. She has never learned to drive and is afraid of motor cars but can't get along.

In Q-B.

"It is interesting to note that I have repeatedly tried to explain how West can be held trickless, but until the cards are laid down and played right up to the eleventh trick, the light does not dawn. I guess the ones who can't see it are sparrows' anyway. motor cars but can't get along

J. M. C., New York City.

her screen name is her own name. It is as long as any in Hollywood, tying for first place in length with that of Josephine Hutchinson. Time will tell if Miss Fitzgerald will grow restive when she sees her name in lights on second run houses with short marginese.



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Contract Made Trump Break. By Ely Culbertson

NSWER to last Thursday's Aquestion.
Question 56: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass I spade Pass
2 diamonds Pass 7

You are South, and hold:

AQJ94 AJ1087 6 AJ2.

What call do you make now?

Answer: You should bid three hearts. A mere two heart bid at this point would not express your strength or game-going potentialities. You would bid, first one spade, then two hearts, on a holding such as:

Today's Hand.

None 9 3743 6 3 19643 4 Q 973

tract of seven spades.

"When dummy was laid down the contract looked cold! West's opening of the club jack was won with the king, and the king of spades was played. Of course East showed out of trumps on the first round, and care had to be exercised. The ace of clubs was timidly played, followed by the ace of hearts. Now two rounds of diamonds were led

set, the people on the lot and in the restaurant all go out of their way to be pleasant. It isn't like New York, which was exciting but which never gave me the feeling of welcome that Hollywood does."

She enjoys the open markets, the flamboyant architecture which houses a hamburger stand inside an immense stucco buildog. She likes to go to the beach and she likes to visit the sideshows on the pike. She envies the Hollywood girls their year-round sun tans but she wishes it would rain.

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No need for me to add anything to the above analysis. The line of play chosen was, of course, eminently correct, and declarer's success against the bad trump break he found was fully deserved. It looks as though declarer were placing himself in the wrong category and that if he is not a full eagle he is at least an agglet. quees, as "G. FitzG."

Nothing else will persude her to at least an eaglet.



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a letter in her column stating that we would like to have a radio for

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15.

Will had occasion recently to visit the wardrobe department at Warner Bros, and there we met Orry-Kelly-better known as Jack Kelly in St. Louis-who presides over the fashion folbies of the players who work on that lot. He used to do the same thing for the Municipal Opera girls.

Kelly was excited, not an unusual state for him, but this excitement was over a new player, an Irish girl, he explained, who has just been brought up to his fitting rooms and who was, at that very moment undergoing her first studio ordeal. She was, he said, standing on a low platform in the middle of a big room while wardrobe women were draping materials about her slight form, uninitentionally sticking pins into her, no doubt, and whispering on the sidelines about her probable ability to wear smart clothes in a smart way. SHOULD WE SEND Christmas cards to my husband's boss and office workers (about five)? We moved to St. Louis the first of last mar. I am a constant reader of your column and enjoy it very much.

Certainly it is perfectly good form and perfectly good feeling to

being similarly fitted and stuck, which accounted for Kelly's excessive agitation. He didn't want to slight Miss Davis, the studio's most important feminine star, but he did wish he could take more ou for the help you have given us in the past year in our campaign setices have brought us quite a number of new members, and many

time to gloat over the addition of an excellent figure, a pretty and intelligent face and an already rec-ognized talent, to the roster of peo-ST. LOUIS PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB. __0_0_

MY BOY FRIEND and I are 19 years old and want to get mard. We have gone out with others and have tried every way to prove are it is real and want to be married in the Spring. He has told

I haven't breathed a word about it to my parents because I am

WE ARE TWO patients in the Missouri Tuberculosis Sanatorium. e are on the road to recovery, but since we cannot be out of bed multiple effort. We are collecting stamps and find it very intersting as well as educational, but we cannot afford to buy stamps and seven a surface ones they do not need for their collections. Our beds are fine together and we enjoy comparing them. People of the outside would appreciate their health and I am sure they would be nd should appreciate their health and I am sure they would be

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TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Personal-Sat Review of Lit.) FEMALE MISOGYNIST-40, intro spective, intelligent, incurious, responds to name Alice and lengthy

BOXING LESSON. two. HMMMP! Now with your right

One-two-you forget to dance HMMP! Punch, keep punchin

(whang!)
Jab, left—now right—(bang!)
Learning fast yeasiree!
Now—your stance again—Jab me Mr. Toast, your left, fine! Now Don't be afraid to hit me—OYY!! I—Er'msorry, Professor, really— Gracious—He can't hear me!!

Reports from Washington say Ambassador Hugh Wilson will not be returned to Berlin, as he has too much of a pro-Nazi viewpoint. We know just the man to send over there—Maxie Rosenbloom.

THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS.

with Otie Box for an afternoon ses for the all-day meeting. money due for the present bought by the club to replace the one she did not receive from her peanut friend at Baker's store, for her to get. It was voted to go back to the former method of entertainment.

The time is getting short, old pard,

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

You have admirers in America, Herr Hitler. Somebody has sent you for Christmas a subscription to the Jewish Forward.

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By VERA BROWN

The Picture of Lynn Draws Attention From Many, Including Wild Austin-Orchids and Apologies.

THE pictures were finished. Two Sundays after that amazing I ing in the trailer Lynn was on her knees looking at the fin

to Rene's new home, and she believed she was the happiest girl in the world. As she looked at the picture she said finally: "I'm not as lovely

very American girl would like to be."

The girl in the picture, tears run-ning down her cheeks, nursed a burned hand as bacon and eggs swam on the floor of the trailer. "Trailer Girl" was the name of the SYNOPSIS:

RENE BOUCHER artist, has just finished a picture of LYMN MOR-ROW which he hopes to sell. The two have struggled to eat for weeks, sversince Rene rescued Lynn in Palm Beach, where the girl was stranded in a bathing suit, with just 50 cents. MRS. HELEN WARREN. her employer, drove off in the Warren trailer and left Lynn, and two wealthy young men. TERRY MEMAIR and WILD AUSTIN, trying to help, with disastrous results. Lynn comes North with Rene and his trailer. In South Caroline, FARMER LOVELL and his wife try to help the couple when Piraller Girl' was the name of the picture. Rene had managed to get in a suggestion of a wrecked stove, as a vacation breakfast went down before the crash. It was amusing and pathetic and lovely. Rene had caught Lynn's breathless beauty, even in this domestic breakfast with Rese and his trailer. In South Carolina, PARMER LOVELL and his wife try to help the couple when their car breaks down at their door, discover they are not married, innist on a ceremony before they pay Rene what is due him for painting their garage. Desperate for money, Rene and Lynn comply to the marriage in name only. In Manhattan, still broke, Lynn stays on in the trailer, nurses Rene when he is desperately ill. MORTIMER, Mrs. Warren's attorney, gets Lynn a job, gives her some money, part of which is due her for her salary, Lynn is working for Mine. Resnowd's fashionable Fifth Avenue dress shop, thanks to Mortimer.

"I wonder how you'll like fame?" Marty said suddenly to Lynn,

"My child, in a week after our magazine comes out you'll have half the guys in New York trying to

"Wait and see."

It was Marty who warned Rene
he must sign Lynn to a contract
for posing, when she had gone to
her room to rest. "We want a bathing suit picture of her, and we don't want some of these smart guys to steal her away."

charging in waving one of the magazines in her hand.

"Lynn, come here!" she ordered.

"Why didn't you tell me?"—
Lynn tried to explain she didn't think it was important.

"Not important? Humph!" Madam said nothing more, but she went into her office, straight to the telephone. "Between Lynn and me there are no contracts. We understand each other, Marty."

"I don't, but I trust Lynn."

So Rene insisted things must be and Marty gave up. He was used ler changed words into the names to handling artists, knew he could of trees perfectly. Mrs. Box put the most rings on the clown's face and push them so far, and no farther. most rings on the clown's face and left-handed into a jar on top of her head. Mesdames Steelman Bouser The magazine came out the last He did, however, manage to get rid of the trailer and car for Rene. The magazine came out the last week in May, on a Wednesday. Lynn had not realized how startled she would be the first time she saw those new magazines piled high, on every newsstand, filling drug store windows. Her first sight of them came when she got off the Fifth avenue bus that morning to go to work. A boy at the corner had a hundred of them piled, and not people were buying them as they would the morning papers.

Lynn hurried past, her head turned away. She was startled and flustered. Once inside the shop she ut dropped into a chair in the back at room. She suddenly wanted to run away. But how silly, she told herself.

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thinking about North Africa. Wanderlust was upon him. Of course, maybe Sweden this summer. He'd always thought he might go to Ice-

H IS car stopped at his office next to his father's, and Austin went into the lobby, nodding to some of his friends standing at the cigar stand. He stopped a moment to speak with them.

The new weekly was stretched out, in a long line of 10, from a cord over the counter. He stood there speechless, staring. Then he bought one, fled toward his rarely occupied suite, Once inside he told his secretary he did not want to be disturbed. Then he spread the magazine out on the desk before him.

him.

He looked at it a long time.
"There can't be any mistake!" Then he began hunting feveriably for his telephone book. Wild knew Marty Sledenberg, and, of course, he telephoned him immediately.

"Hello, Marty, Wild speaking," he said, when the call got through. "Who's the gorgeous blonde on your magazine this week?"

Marty laughed with pride: "Nice, eh? Say, you're the steenth guy that's called this morning!"

"Am I? I know Miss Morrow, as it happens."

"Do you? She's worth knowing."

Wild tried to keep his voice casual: "Any idea where I can get hold of her? I'd like to send her some flowers."

some flowers."

"Of course, you would, you old fox!" Marty roared with laughter. This was getting good and he was throughly enjoying himself, for Mortimer's call had preceded Austin's

If Madam was stunned by Lynn's sudden leap into the limelight, three men, all of them interested in Lynn, were even more upset.

Une of them to me and I'll see she gets them!"

Wild frowned, but his voice continued to be perfection.

The High didn't find her before terry strived, that lucky Irishman he felt sure, would turn the girl up some place. He went on to the theater, was bored and left the show before the end of the second act. Later, he dropped into one of his favorite night spots where he usually met some of his friends. But he found them talking about the girl on the magazine cover, and he left there shortly. There would be little sleep for him that night, he knew.

Before he left to drive out to Long Island, he bought up all the morning papers, tossed them into the car. On the long drive he went thoroughly over the whole situation. What a fool he was! This girl was just another blonde. Why did he have to be so childish? He began planning ways and means to make Marty Sledenberg talk. But Marty was wise now, and he'd love making a game of this thing. No use thinking about this tonight. He needed sleep.

Later, in his room at home, Wild looked over the morning papers. He glanced at them all, threw them down, picked them up again. It must have been 2 o'clock when he started on the town's most famous gossip column. There was one paragraph which caught his eyes when he was half through it.

"That gorgeous blonde on the R. E. A. cover this week models for Mme, Reanoud's Fifth Avenue shop. She's a honey, all right. Hollywood please copy."

Wild reached for a telephone book. Madam's shop was at 641 Fifth Avenue. Two a. m. Nothing he could do tonight. But Wild put a sign on his door for his valet which read:

"Call for me at 7 a. m."

Next morning when Lynn came to work there was a big purple box waiting for her. The girl opened it and from the masses of swirling

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of his day to find Lynn. He no idea where to start. He honed every artist he knew, irew a blank. At least he was in that the girl's name was in that the girl's name was honey. He was toled the start of the start o

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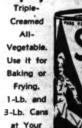
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London, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75
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6.11 meg.
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KMOX and KWK—Address by President Roosevelt from the new Thomas Jefferson Memorial. Washington, D. C., at the ground-breaking ceremonies.

WIL—Opportunity program. Talk. WEW — Markets.

KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES FMOX—American School of the Air.

KWK—Story of the Month. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—One Woman's Opinion. Dinion. STORY OF MARY MAR-

KSD — STORY OF MARK

LIN.

KMOX—Music and Melody. KWK

Great Works of Man. WIL.—Police Releases. WEW—Swing High.

Swing Low. KXOK—Black

White Revue.

KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Jam Session. WIL.—Neighborhood program, WEW—Hits and

Rits. - PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-II.Y. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WIL—Talking Drums. WEW — Ralph Stein. KXOK—Swingtime. CBS Net—Concert orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting

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Barlow conducting
1:45 NSI)—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Around the Corner Club.
WIL—The Old and the New. KXOK
—Parliamentary Forum.
1:00 KMOX — Singing Sam. KWK—
Midsternoon Madness. WEW—
Moments With the Masters. WIL—
Concert Masters. KXOK—Toby
Nevins' Entertains. KFUO—WomPapersing: songs.

Nevner Entertains. KFUO-womsprogram; songs.
3:15 KMOX-Linda's First Ldve.
3:30 KMOX-Editor's Daughter. WEW
—Melodic Musings. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KXOK—Citles of
the World. KFUO-Poet's Corner.
5:45 KKD—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX-Kitty Keene. WEW—Your
Host is. WIL—Musical Etchings.
KXOK—Among My Souveries. 4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
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Mylonos.
WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—Sants WIL HAPPY Tunes.
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KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Santa Claus. KWK—Don
Winglow of the Navy. WIL—Say II
With Music. KXOK—Musical Phone

Party.

5:10 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, commentator.

5:15 KSD—DIOR TRACY, serial.

KMOX — Howis Wing. KWK —

Sketches in Melody. Wil. — Day

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Dreaming. KXOK—Santa Claus.

5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH

FRANK ESCHEN.

WIL—Roundup. KXOK—Little Or
phan Annie. KWK—Around the

Corner Club.

5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

KWOX—Jon Pald's orchestra; Anita

Muth and Harry Cool. KWK—Essy

Aces. WIL—Santa Claus. EXOK

—At Sandown.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETTES.

KMOX—Jos Penner with Ben Pol
lack's orchestra. KWK—Sport

REVEW. WIL—Musical Sport Review. WIL—Musical Sport Review. WIL—Musical Sport Review. WKW—Inside of Sporta. KXOK

The Mystery Tenor.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY

view. KNOK—Sporiz.

KWK—Inside of Sporiz. RXOK
The Mystery Tenor.

KSD—RUDY VALLES'S VARIETY
PROGRAM: Barney Grant, comedias; Broderick Crawford in a oneact play, "The Rock"; Marie Rosenbicom; Cornella Otis Skinner, Col.
Stoepnagie and Jane Warren.

KMOK — Kate Smith's program;
John Boles and Jack Jenny, trombonist; Jack Miller's orchestra and
chorus. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL

—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK

—Gypsy Caravan.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK

—Tony di Pardo's orchestra. WJZ

net—Dinner of Economics Club of
Chicago: George H. Davis, president
of the United States Chamber of
Commerce. will speak on "Congress
and Business," and William Green,
president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak on "Congress, Labor and the Election."

WIL—Musical Globe Troiters. KWK

—Down Wanderlust Trail.

KSD — GOOD NEWS OF 1839;
Robert Young, master of ceremonies; Bicken's "Christmas Caroi,"
with Lionel Barrymore, Terry Kilburn and others; Teny Martin, Fanny (Baby Snooks) Brice, Frank
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Morgan and Meredith Wilson's orchestre.
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur
Show. KWK.—Music. WIL. — Musical Moments. WJZ Net.—Symphonic orchestra. KXOK — Washington University. After Dinner
Forum, WENR (\$70)—"Congress,
Labor and the Election," William
Green, president of the American
Federation of Labor.

8:15 WIL.—Top Tunes for Today, KWK.—
Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

8:30 KWK.—Green Hornet. WIL.—House
of Peter MacGresor. KXOK.—Bob
Leonard, soloist. WENR (\$70)—
America's Town Meeting of the Air:
"What Is America'sGreatest Need
Today?" Dr. William Lyon Pheips,
professor emeritus of Yale, speaking
from the viewpoint of Hierature and
the arts; Dr. Will Durant, philosophy; Dr. Gerald L. Wendt, solence,
and the Rev. Ralph W. Bockman,
religion.

8:45 WIL.—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 RSD — BING UKONBY'S MUSIC
HALL; Rob Burns, comedian; san
Breeteglin, Polish pianist; Lesile
Howard, actor; Jane Bryan; Foursome and Sohn Trotter's erchestra.
KMOX.—Columbis Workshop. KWK
—Grace Church Cholt. WIL.—
Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
WENR (\$70)—The People I Have
Known, KXOK.—Brojler I Have
Known, KXOK.—Brojler I
Have Known WIL.—Barklers.
KXOK.—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

9:20 KMOX.—Swing Serenade. KWK—
Sport Review. WIL.—Walkashow.
KXOK—Dorothy and Larry Hughes.

10:30 KMOX.—The Goldbergs. KWK.—Sport
review. KPUO—Drama, WIL.—
Swing Session. KXOK.—Rhythmanis.

10:40 KWK.—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

MIL.—Rhythmizers. KFUO.— Radio
Calendar. KXOK.—Tony di Pardo's
orchestra.

10:40 KWK.—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

MIL.—Banke Dreams. KXOK.—Ship of
Dreams.

11:45 KMOX.—Oab Calloway's orchestra.

MIL.—Hawailan Trio, KXOK.—
MOOR Magic.

11:45 KM — Benny Goodman's orchestra.

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S:30 KWR—Barty Strda. EMOX—Hilbithy Band; aports review; today's

Silvy Band; aports review; today's

T:00 KWR—Smiting Be McConneil. WEW

—Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. C. E. Osischiaager. EMOX.

—Farm Music with Otto and the
Melodeons. Cackle Sisters; Mary
Jane and quariet. KNOK—Waker

Uppers.

7:25 KMOX—Melody Man. KFUO—
Hymns. KWK—Sunny Time.

7:26 KMOX—Melody Man. KFUO—
Famous Homes. EXOK—Goodwill
Morring Chapel.

7:35 KMOX—Musical Clock EWK—Rapdi Service. WEW—Morning Rhythm.
KFUO—Classic Gems. EXOK—
Swing for the King.

S:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
DIOK LEIBERT, organist.

WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Music Hall. KWK—Good Were of Man. KXOK—Fashions in Melody.

8:15 KSD—AXVIER CUGAP's ORCHESTRA.

EMOX—Onark Varistics. WEW—

Songa. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—
We, the Women. KKOK—People's
Choice.

8:15 KED—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Myri and Marge. KWK—
Jane Arden. WEW—Musical MirFOR. KKOK—Mambling Cowboys.

9:30 KMOX—Myri and Marge. KWK—
Jane Arden. WEW—Musical MirFOR. KKOK—Hilltop House. KWK—
MKOX—Myri and Marge. KWK—
Students' Chapel Devotion. KKOK
—Morning Matines.

9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Party
Line. WIL — Weather Forcest:
Harlem Rrythms. WEW—Marketa.
KKOK—Hill — Weather Forcest:
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Harlem Rrythms. WEW—Marketa.
KKOK—Her Revus.

10:00 KSD—DAVID BABUM, serial.
KMOX—Manhattan Holiday. KWK
—Style Parade. WIL — Hollywood
Brevities. WEW—Germanie Broadcast. KXOK—Fashion Flashes.

10:18 KSD—JOERNOO JONES, serial.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK
—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Husical
Moments. KKOK—Hill — Hill — Hill
Moments. KKOK—Huster James
Choir.

10:30 KSD—TOUR ORGAN SERENADE,
with Cheri McKay.
KMOX—Sull Sister, RWK—Get Thin
to Music. WIL—Yesterday's Hil
Farade. WEW—Eithem Kistech.

10:45 KSD—JUST FLAIN BILL, serial.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Whet's Wrong WIL—Musical.
WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—
Whet's Wrong WIL—Musical.
WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—
KNOK—Hers Will—Morning Mooda. WEW—Mill Musical.
WEW—Texas Drifter. WIL—Morning Mooda. WEW—Music. KXOK
—Modern Kitchen.

11:05 KSD—ALINGTON TIME SIGKMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.
KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Morning Mooda. WEW—Music. KXOK
—Modern Kitchen.

11:05 KSD—ALINGTON TAME SIGKMOX—Her Honor Nancy James.
KWK—Serenade. WIL—WPA profram. WEW—Originalities.

11:20 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA

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KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA
BLAKE, serial.

KMOX — Romance of Heien Trent.

KWK — Farm and Home program.

WEW.—Betty Baker, singer. WIL.

Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Zeb and

Zeke. ton's organistra KKOK—Stars Over Manhattan.

12:00 noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. D. Oberdieck. Music. KXOK—Serenade.

A:00 RSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAB, so-rial.

KMOX — Barnyard Foilies. WIL—
Swing Serenade. KWK — Music.

KKOK—Tom Gray's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

WEW—Sports Parada WII—Lety
Dance. KWK — Johnson Family.

KKOK—Organ Music.

4:30 RSD—VIO AND SADE.

WIL—Musical Moments. KWK —
Landt Tric. WEW—Music Hall.

KKOK—Jam for Supper.

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WIL—Happy Tubes. KWK—Santa Claus.

5:00 KSD—A4SOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Dick Liebert, erganist.

KMOX—Sania Claus. KWK—Don
Winslow of the Navy, WIL—Crimson Trail. KKOK—Musical Phone
Party.

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DEAR SANTA CLAUS

SHE SAYS "I HAS BEEN GOOD ALL YEAR AN'I WANTS WILLIE AND

SUSIE AN DE CHILLUN

FOR CHRISMAS, AN DEN SHE SAY, "TELL DEM TO BRING PAP HENTY

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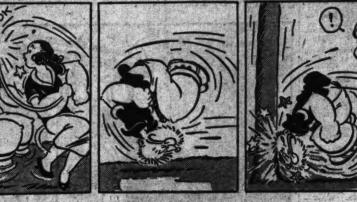
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VISIT HER, WILLIE. WE CAN'T REFUSE

US

TO COME

CMON, SITTING BULL, UGH-ME LIKE WELL :--GET OUT ON A ROCK IN IT HERE! IF THAT TH'SUN --- I HAVE TO WOULDN'T GO, LITTLE CURL A CLEAN THIS BOOM !-PRINCESS WIG! IF MAS. PUFFLE COMES BEAVER TOOTH, AND SET TRAP HOME AND SEES YOU FOR RABBIT, PLANTED THERE SHELL AND GRIND WIRE YOU FOR A CORN, FLOOR LAMP ME HEAD HUNGRY !-ME NO LIKE GO WITH TERRY TO EAT IN NOISY DISH RESTAURANT!

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enalty Fixed by Jury, WI Which Had Deliberated for Six Hours-No Testimony Presented by De-

GANGSTER VISIBLY SHAKEN BY VERDICT

le Could Have Got Two Years or Death - Relied on Contention Cleaning Shop Blast Did Not Enlanger Life.

The jury, with the only evidence

the trial, was visibly affected by

City Jail. Hough said, in response to Judge Flynn's question, that he did not wish to have the jury

Judge Commends Jury.

Judge Flynn, addressing the furors, told them: "You have performed your duty as real clitzens."

The Judge devoted most of his remarks to the jurors to the subject of whether they would be "annoyed" by newspaper photographers or reporters, who might seek pictures or wish to question them about their deliberations.

He said it had been reported to him that several members of the fury had requested protection from such annoyance. The Judge said his jurisdiction extended only to the courtroom. After the jurors were discharged, he said, they would again be "just like any other ditisens." He assured them he rould permit no photographs or justions in the courtroom.

The defense offered no testimony.

The defense offered no testimony. The defense offered no testimony. Opparently pinning all its hopes on he contention that the bombing ad not, as the State alleged, enangered the life of Otis Gordon, degro, who was aleeping in quarks above the cleaning shop which has bombed.

There is not a bit to be a life of the state of the life of the state of the st

here is not a bit of evidence how that even a cobweb was urbed on the second floor where don was sleeping," said Bass in final appeal to the jury. "Ir can't say that this man's life and an area" and the sundangared way and the sundangared way the ndangered, you can't say this lant is guilty. That's as plain and two make four."

Instruction to Jury.

Se Flynn had instructed the that, to find Londe guilty of harge as stated in the indictit must find that Gordon's ma endangered.

a endangered.
State did not explicitly ask death penalty. Assistant Attorney Frank E. Mathin his closing argument, the jury to impose "substantialment."

tness, the Negro Lee fled Londe yesterday as nen he had seen bomb